THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOLUME II. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886. NUMBER 23.

THE SPINNING-WHEEL.

BY JOEL BENTON.

In country houses long years ago,
The spinning-wheel went round and round,
And those who heard it will always know
Its solemnly quaint and droning sound.

The soft, white wool from the spindle ran
Into a thread so fair and fine
That it always baffled a boy or man
Who tried to watch its even line.

To the wheel was given a curious twirl—
Some magic prompted its humming snore,
Yet it did not trouble the country girl,
Who learned its art on the kitchen floor

I see her still step to and fro
Pulling each roll in the deftest way,
And singing some air to make it go
With strange delight through the toilsome day

On the burdened spindle the white thread grew
Fast as her cunning, forelight planned,
Until it was wondorous to see how true
The swift yarn followed her guiding hand

Twas a charming picture in summer days
To see the wheel to rack and ruin has gone,
And the pretty sixteen grandchild's face
Is seen croquet'ing out on the lawn

Hushed is that solemn droning sound—
Its art is now forgotten lore
So the spinning wheel no more goes round
On summer days by the kitchen door

—*Go'Cher*

A CORNER ON ECONOMY.

BY MANDA L. CROCKER

And it has come to pass that whenever you pick up a newspaper, be it religious, secular lit rary, or non, pro or con, about the first thing—well, the very first, generally, you see is, hit on, is a chapter on economy

Now if there is any one thing that makes me feel like getting down in sack cloth and ashes to pray for a small remnant of unchristianized solitude to recuperate in, that one thing is economy.

Oh! the creaking of the rusty old guilty guillotine of 'save, save," there isn't as much mercy in this pinch-a-penny biz, as lurks around the cold steel of another invention bearing the same name That instrument shuts off the victim's appetite in a twinkling but the torturous subject under consideration just takes its own time, which is usually from the cradle to the grave to operate in There are a good many things about as uneasy on the stomach as this medicine of judicious investment, but when you come to get right down to the genuine article there isn't a bitterer dose to swallow this side of the water, nor the other side either, as I know of, it will pass when you measure it out for the neighbors but when you undertake to worry down a mite of it yourself, it hugs around the palate like castor ile.

But again, economy would be well enough if it could be kept from getting over the traces, but, as the time of miracles has gone by, we see it driven often in the traces, oftenest outside the traces, but oftenest it goes on the gallop, and under whip and spur, so far ahead of all the harness that judgment sits down and goes to sleep with the traces, holdback straps and all in his clutches

That is why this "cretur" comes before the reading community, a sway-backed, knock kneed banged, bruised-up, used-up, unpainted, peeled out, old wash-board of an affair that disgusts the beholder, and instead of being revered and venerated for the good it has done, or is liable to do by mistake it is kicked out into the boneyard by the excited recipient, who takes a run and a jump into extravagances never dreamed of before

Too much preaching by the *non*-practical is what dopes this wandering quadruped with corrosive sublimate. The reader isn't half as easily gulled as these pestiferous quill drivers think he is—these pencil pushers, who have all the brass and persistency of a whole line of puritanic forefathers, without inheriting a smitheren of the grace and application of practical ability of said progenitors. The nine-tenths of these wiseacres of economical cut are really noted for nothing but the long winded efforts of their finely polished brass mouth-pieces

Nobody believes the fortieth part of half the articles on economy now extant And those that do imagine they believe, and fall into line and march double-quick after these extremists, find that by the time they could sing a long-meter tune clear through they are up to their necks in the mire, and are as hopelessly "done for' as the slab sided bovine, silly enough to let its appetite get ahead of its judgment while fooling 'round the "mash," in early spring. You see the four footed animal is prone to economize also and thinks it is the supreme height of poor management to go skirmishing all over solid terra firma for its daily bread, when it can economize on time and strength by gathering infant hay, luxuriant enough, just a week's length ahead Well the descendant of bossie starts in with a whereas economy is a good thing, etc and brings up in the course of the day with a resolve, that the whole business is a blank delusion, all except the "mash," and *that* it acquired by economy

But somebody jumps up on a back seat and asks What is economy?" Well, we are led to believe that the clear grit is judicious management of affairs in which profit is hoped for, and loss is to be "shied" around If this isn't a good definition don't blame us we never rigged out a dictionary nor don't ever expect to But we have gone through the book of economy, from the simple addition of two parts of a shoe string to save a penny, to the complicated train racking problems of gain and loss—mostly loss, as figured on our blackboard

We've been kept in the training school of this close-fisted niggard until the outline of our copy looms up before our discouraged vision not unlike the gigantic sphinxes of the deserted garden strip, lolling alongside of the Nile, and this miserable silhouette impresses us with a sense of about as much common use as we presume the half woman, half animal, hard-hearted things would inspire had we the chance to cavort around the corner-stone of barbaric art Our childhood entered the penumbra of its influence when we were old enough to want two slate-pencils per annum, or a half-sheet of foolscap to scribble nonsense on From that trying period we have struggled on through labyrinths of ways and means of economical triumph up to the present and are still on that same committee

We used to be lectured on the importance of economy, six days in the week—Sundays we rested—until in our childish desperation, we have many times wandered off back of the double-log barn and sat down in its friendly shadow to meditate concerning this behemoth. We used to wonder what sort of an animal, or machine, this everlasting 'economy' was that bade fair to shake God's good footstool, from center to circumference, with its very importance and we have counted off on our fingers the letters it took to spell it, and to our infinite disgust found them a scriptural seven

Sometimes, when this monster held us by the nape of the neck a little too savagely, we resolved that by the time we grew to be a woman, if the many sided being hadn't collapsed, blowed itself out or died of old age, we'd break its confounded neck, or die trying

Well, we've groped along in this elliptical eclipse of inclination until the "head o' the house" calls us 'the old woman," and the rising generation thinks it knows a heap more mother does," and we haven't broken its tough old neck yet, although we've bit a clip or two, which makes it kind of shy of our domicil.

Sometimes we feel real charitable, and say, well perhaps we are too hasty in judgment—prejudiced maybe—and with this impulse of Christianity we begin to commune with some one of these breezy newspaper heralds, but it's no go, and we fall to pitying the unfortunate portion of the English language, which has been drafted into serving the fellow who so heroically tried to blow his brains out, and would have succeeded had he had any One gives us a double-header on "hints about economy," and then forgets he's hunting,' and bolts at once from the ring and thunders out what you *must* do with your servants, your grocers, your household, your husband, your children, and even tackles the poor little hot-weather appetite, fluttering in your own weary make up, to make both ends meet, and batter out twenty-five cents into a big round dollar, of a free and independent nation. Another gets up with his firstly, secondly, etc, how you may make this garment, or mend that one, or rearrange a third to save, to economize, when any one-eyed stupid could see it required more time to accomplish it than would be needed to earn entirely new articles

In following this last representative of economy we speak from experience

But the worst scrill of all the *unsated savers and economical blatherskites*, I can think of now is the hydra-headed mountebank who flourishes his faber in the cooking business, and yeowls over the pastry department until the last batch of cookies "made to order" jumps out of the oven, and puts him to shame The economical dishes, ways of making bread, astonishingly cheap and economical cakes, pies, stocks, and ragouts his fertile hasherv, denominated brains, gets off, is simply incredible. The amount of ingredients wasted in trying to follow his mad flights is only out-weighed by the loss of time patience, strength, and the disheartening disappointment couched in the failure If you press the racket home and let them know you failed in the several experiments. back comes the old white-washed, hypocritical hoot, "you did not follow directions, its plain This being the last extremity, they fly to it as naturally as a wild creature at bay—only it, unhappily, isn't as fatal to the economist as to the animal.

I take a magazine in the columns of which, each issue, is to be found a chapter on economy—there are less than a million of just such chapters somersetting all over christendom—in which the contributor of triumphal methods of saving sets forth, especially to ladies, a thousand gold-plated suggestions on economy

I waltzed to the music of said column just long enough to satisfy myself that he she, or it, didn't have a tithe of practical experience then I took my seat and let the next simpleton have the floor.

Happening to be in the city one day where this illustrious model of thrift resided, I took a sudden notion to call on him I did so want to see his wisdom 'at home" 'Is the fellow in who gets up the column on 'economy?" I asked

Oh! yes, ma am,' was the answer of a little page loitering on the front steps, in a princely suit of blue and gold, and with a flourish of the nature of 'Table Round, he led the way down an elegant hall Everything about the place betokened economy in the lowest degree, even the flight of stairs over which the sunlight polka'd in rose hued rapture through the stained glass, even the lovely soft carpet on the steps would stir the soul of the most indifferent economist Such a crowning effort of bare necessity must dazzle the eyes of even the old curmudgeon, who religiously chews his quid a second time to save expense in tobacco, I thought

Then his study the economist's study, you know, well, it was such plain sample of inexpensive mustness, with its plush carpet, its fine pictures, its exquisite pieces of statuary in the little cosy niches near the creamy lace window draperies, and its general air of cheap dreamy elegance.

Imagine to yourself, dear reader, a little haven of ease and sweetness, leaving out the smell of cigars and the decanter, I saw peeking out from behind a costly vase in the corner, and you have an idea how one of our bricks-without-straw teachers lives, as he casts about his bare walls for economical ideas.

Well, he received me cordially, and I sat down on a chair so easy, so transcendently inviting, that for an instant I imagined it was a velvet combination of economical glory on springs, but it wasn't, for it happened to be only a $30 extravagance, strayed in, against the owner's saving theories that's all

You're the one that *writes articles on* economy for —— magazine?' I asked, presently.

'Yes," he answered, growing interested.

Have you ever had any experience in the fine art of economizing?" I asked next.

'Well no, I don't know as I have—yes, some, come to think of it," was the economical answer.

'Well," I replied, you make that little go a long way—part of economy, I presume?'

Yes,' he assented, turning over a fine cigar-case.

But you smoke high-priced cigars, sip wine at your leisure, and have a good many pleasant indulgences, and then sit down and tell us how to save on the necessaries of life Its our 'religious duty you say now, why can't you teach a little by example, as well as precept, all the time, perhaps we'd have more faith in you."

It's the way they all do,' he answered, dodging the question.

'And don't practice what they preach—never?'

'Hardly ever"

"Why' Can't they?"

"Guess not

Why?'

"Cause—cause"

'Well, its a lost cause, sir," I said, rising to go, "that can't hitch up theory and practice, equally yoked"

And verily I believe it, that this everlasting preaching economy is leading to more extravagance than any other one thing This harp-harping of the crank blower, as he flings his absurdities to the four winds of a nonplussed heaven, provokes many an exasperated soul to go headlong the wrong way, "just to show you what a fellow can do" Some listen and become cynical and hardened against good, solid advice, when that heavenly manna lets up on its scarcity and slips in edgewise, to transform our economy-ridden lives into a pleasure trip toward Canaan.

This economy nuisance has existed, however, ever since there has been one generation of Father Adam's children old enough to tell the next how they managed. They tell us, write to us, and send word to us how they did this and that to save expense, and how they never did those things, etc, etc, how they never wasted a cent, went nowhere that called for a nickel of spending money, but "pitched right in and saved, and saved, and saved."

Well, there's a slip for them also—you see we can't contradict them as flatly as we'd like to, because we didn't happen to be on the stage at that time of economizing, therefore the innings are not ours we can chip in occasionally, however, and say "I bet you did,' and 'I bet you didn't," but it's little use to open your mouth when an economist opens fire But if you don't get killed by some one of his experimental shots you may go around and spike his guns, after battle, unless you have the dyspepsia so bad, from swallowing his suggestions, that you can't climb the works

Now, in conclusion, don't, dear reader, don't ever put the bugle of economy to your lips to educate your children, if you love them and don't want them to stop their ears with gun-cotton and run into the river to get rid of you, some day If you want to teach them commendable prudence in dress and manner of living—as what sensible parent does not—begin on some other cord than that terrible twang of economy.

Don't say the word, don't do it, call it by any other name, 'twill be as good, and a lovely sight better, say prudently, say judicious use, say good management, say carefully—run the whole gamut of synonyms, but for the love of humanity don't get it this way Economy is the thing, to be economical is the way, an economist sits in the smile of Omnipotence, and frequently end up with "And you must use economy or never amount to anything" If you pursue this last mode, and your sons grow up to smoke, chew, gamble, lounge about, and love fast horses and dissipation, and if your daughters revel in all the extras of feminine foolishness, wear the biggest bustles and highest hats in town, and finally marry spendthrifts, lay all this luck of retrenchment and reform not to the church, *nor to politics, but to your* catechism on economy If your children fold their hands in mock attitude of honor, and whisper behind your back 'old parsimony" and then sneak sugar pennies, etc, when your back is turned, just lay your hands solemnly on the old crocodile head of your pet theory and say blessings on thee, thou hast helped me rear thieves, and when your offspring get together in sly places and talk over your grinding three plate-and-copper-rivet rules in such a manner that would make your stingy old ears tingle, as if you had forgotten your ear laps on a winter's morning, why get right up and eulogize with thumping heart, and tear struck voice your economical economizing of economy as preached and set forth by the economist.

TO LIVE long live slowly.

A JAUNT IN IRELAND,

With Every Variety of Scenery in the Course of the Day's Drive.

[Alexander Innis Shand, in Blackwood's]

If the day be fine there can be no difficulty in Ireland of shaking off importunate thought, should you be neither landlord, land agent, nor land-grabber. You ordered the car over night at 9 30, so by 10 you ought to find it ready packed and waiting for you Naturally, you first cast a glance at the horse—an undersized animal, who looks as if he could go, as indeed he can although he has no neck to speak of, and has probably been down more than once. You look at the luggage, which is all right, the portmanteau strapped behind the shafts in front, the smaller articles stowed in the well, and the wraps arranged to form a rest for your back.

Then you look curiously at the driver, who is to be your guide and companion, and though you may pride yourself on your powers as a physiognomist, you can surmise very little about him Time and your attempts at conversation will tell. Possibly he is stupid, silent, or morose, but the odds are that he brightens when you speak, and shows himself a brilliant conversationist Unless it be involuntary and unconsciously, he is seldom droll, but he professes to have any amount of local information at your service It will not do to trust him too far, for rather than appear to be at fault when he is questioned he will draw freely on fertile imagination But discretion and your experience should keep you tolerably straight if you are not getting up facts with a purpose Then, 'unbeknownst to himself," his talk will be enlivened by bulls, and with quaint turns of expression that are richly racy of the soil.

And talking of the soil and the scenery though we have left the scenery chiefly to the guide books, you may have any variety of both in the course of one long day's drive, bleak bog and barren moorland, strips of deep, though rather swampy meadow-land, stretching along some peat-colored stream a col, or a gap, as they locally call it, which means a tight fit for the road in some depression between the shoulders of the lofty, purple hills, and then a rapid descent into some fertile strath, where the swift, clear salmon river is hurrying seawards, breaking over the rocks and the banks of gravel, under the foliage of feathering woods that surround a home-like mansion in its home fields Another, and a stiffer pull up to another of those "gaps," and as you top the crest of the steep ascent and look out across a broad table land of swamp, and pool, and heather, you feel the fresh sea breezes fanning your cheek, and know that you can be at no great distance from the ocean The road keeps well clear of the coast, for the coast line breaks out and inward in sheltered bays and storm lashed headlands But it is worth while pulling up at the nearest accessible point and making a pilgrimage on foot along the rough tracks of the turf carts to have a peep over the brink of the land line And there in North Donegal, or any of the wild western counties, you may look down over the dizzy edge of the boetling cliffs, where the great gulfs are dwarfed to swallow size, over the waves breaking silently far beneath you, while to the right and left stretches cape beyond cape, as they have been mined and hollowed from time immemorial by the billows of the Atlantic

THE BEGINNING OF TRAINING.

There seem to be a great many parents whose only idea of bringing up children is to correct their faults, and in order that they may have a substantial basis to work upon, they generally allow the child to contract as many faults as possible before they attempt any training at all The good generalship of starting right and occupying the ground in the first place by virtues never seems to occur to those highly logical creatures They must have something to eradicate or they are absolutely at a loss how to proceed, and perhaps they would defend their course on the same ground as the gardener, who said he never planted anything until he had had a good crop of weeds to pull up, for that was the only way he could tell whether the soil was fertile or not

The difference in result between such a method of education and the more rational if less easy course of teaching a child what it is wished that he should know before he has taken from doubtful sources all sorts of errors, is much the same as the difference between a manuscript written upon a fresh page, and a palimpsest, where an earlier scripture has been more or less successfully erased to make way for the new The notion of proceeding in this secondary and illogical fashion is surely not one to be commended, and the moral to be drawn is the obvious one that it is difficult to conceive of such a thing as beginning too early in the training of children A good deal of laughter has been directed at the doctor who replied to the question of a mother how early she should begin the training of her baby, then three days old "Madam, if you have not already begun, you have lost three days" but after all the physician was perfectly right When the child's mind is perfectly fresh and unbiased, a very slight mark shows a very faint impulse turns it in the right direction every day makes it less sensitive less susceptible The beginning of education should be positive, not negative, the implanting of virtues, not the eradication of faults, since it is begun at the proper time the faults will not yet exist to need eradication—*Boston Courier*

STYLES OF DRESS WITHIN TWENTY YEARS.

Just once during the past twenty years have the dress of women been fair to look upon, and then they were inconvenient, and required a good figure to wear them It is a melancholy fact that but few women have a good figure They appear to have, but the flowing robe hides many defects and then, too, there are sundry aids to a good figure, which can be taken off and put on at pleasure and which unattached would puzzle the most astute male person to discover the use of

Do you remember the crinoline, which made such immense hips that with the puffed out skirts and long, waists, a woman looked like a peg top stuck into a cushion? Oh, that crinoline Those were the halcyon days for shop lifters A woman could carry off a house and lot under those immense skirts and never be detected. There actually was a woman arrested for stealing potted plants from Greenwood Cemetery, who, when she was searched, was found to have over $50 worth of flowers concealed in my mously arranged pockets in her voluminous skirts

The Grecian bend was not so bad after all It was a little ridiculous, to be sure, and occasionally the big bustle would fetch loose from its moorings and would slow around to the leeward, or would get unhitched in some way, and would wobble in an alarming fashion that led the horrified observer to fear that the fair dame was about to lose that portion of her anatomy. But it was more graceful than that which preceded it, because it followed the lines of her figure more closely. The name was a vile misnomer. There was nothing Grecian about it

The "pullback" followed In theory this was pretty. The trouble was that it could only be worn to advantage by rather tall women, who had moderately good figures But the pleasure to be had from gazing upon one such vision of loveliness abundantly repaid us for the dozens of short, fat figures which resemble nothing so much as badly stuffed sausages, or the scrawny woman who looks like sticks of macaroni The eel-skin had its advantages to be sure, a woman thus clad could rarely sit down, and could never run

Then came the high shoulders, which were introduced to hide the defects of a hump backed woman If there is anything beautiful in nature it is the graceful curve of the neck and shoulders of a pretty woman. Therein lies the secret of Mrs Langtry's beauty.—*Detroit Globe*

DRAWING THE LINE.

Rastus—Mastah Smif, I wants ter ax yo' er question

Mr Smith—All right, Rastus

Rastus—I'se gwine ter get married nex week, an' I wan's ter know what am de kerrect thing 'bout payin' de minister Yo' see, Mastah Smif, de lady 'pon whom I'se 'bout to confer de honah ob my han' am werry high toned in her depo'tment, sah, an' I wuddent wan ter do nuffin what wuzzent in de lates' style, What I wan's ter know is, should I han de minister de money myself, sah, or dispute a fr'en ter do it fo' me?

Mr Smith—I see anybody going to stand up with you, Rastus?

Rastus—Yes, sah, Sam Johnsing am ter be my bes' man

Mr Smith—Well, put the money in an envelope, and let Sam hand it to the minister

Rastus—What! let Sam Johnsing handle dat money? No, sah

Mr Smith—Why not?

Rastus—Cos I wuddent da' resk it I has de utmost confidence in Sam as a gemmen, sah Sam am a good friend of mine, an' he am a great ladies' man, an werry popler in sassiety and wif de fo' sex, an' dbery thing ob dat sort sah, but, ef I should let him handle dat dollah bill, de minister would nebber see it—'deed he wuldent I has de utmost confidence in Sam, Mastah Smif, 'cept when it comes ter wealth Sam ain't used ter wealth —*Life*

"HEAVEN made virtue man the appearance," and very naturally, man prefers his own invention.

FUN.

SMOKING makes you allege that it makes you complacent. The more you fume the less you fret.

WE are told nothing was made in vain, but how about the fashionable girl? Isn't she maiden vain?

WHY washerwomen are unreasonable—because they expect to have soft water when it rains hard

A SOUTHERN newspaper gives an account of a man who tried to hang himself with a towel and came down with a crash

WIFE Are you in favor of the eight-hour movement? Husband—I am in favor of the ate our dinner movement just now"

TEACHER to her little girl pupil 'Can you tell me what the capital of Florida is?' Yes m Its the money they get from boarders'

A GIRL whose young man took her to the play, and left her four times to go out and get a clove called him her four leave clover *Texas Siftings*

"BEWARE of the Liar,' is the heading of a newspaper article Good advice, we have kept a pretty close watch of ourself for several years —*Estelline Bell*

WHAT adds to the unpopularity of the cyclone is that while it blows away almost everything on a farm, it has never been known to take the mortgage

'PAPA," said Bobby, sleepily, "can I ask you one more question if it ain't foolish' Yes, my, one more" "How much older is a ripe old age than a green old age?'

YES' said Sigourney to a bachelor friend, with a sigh "I am married. Very much so I loved not wisely, but too well, and the first I knew I had proposed I was a stranger and she took me in"

HENS make a great mistake in not salting their eggs before they lay them. The eggs would keep longer and sell better, and the hens would not have to work so hard for higher wages.—*Somerville Journal*

IF you have an enemy do not buy his boy a drum. Your enemy would probably kick through the sheepskin within twenty-four hours. Buy his next-door neighbor's boy a drum It will work just as well and he can't get at it.

JONES—And you say your mother-in-law has recently changed for the better, become quite amiable. Smith—Yes. She reminds me of a ship that has just come into port J—Indeed! How so? S—She has dropped her rancor—*Boston Courier*

IT is astonishing how much bigger a lunch basket looks and how much lighter it feels when a joyous assemblage starts on a picnic excursion, than it does after the only man of the party has lugged it about for five hours over sand and rocks —*Somerville Journal.*

DURING an affray in a Texas town a man was shot and very badly wounded. Sympathizing friends raised up the fainting man Take him to the drug store," suggested somebody Slowly the wounded man opened his eyes and whispered faintly 'What's-the-matter-with the saloon?' —*Texas Siftings*

SHE WANTED TO HEAR IT AGAIN

He sat on a bicycle as straight as an icicle and she on a tricycle rode by his side
He talked like a *jolly top and naught could his* folly stay with all kinds of lolly pop enlivening the ride
At last inclentally more instinctively than mentally, he grew sentimentally saccharine sweet
And he told with intensity of love's strong propensity its force and immensity, its fervor and heat
Just then over some hummocks he sprawled out kerflummux and she thought what a lummix to tumble just then!
It it he climbed to his station while she said with elation Renew your narration say it over again"
New York Life

WHAT SHE COULDN'T BEAR.

Old Mrs Tiddlewig's husband liked his toddy, and the old lady was violently opposed to bibulosity The other night Tiddlewig came in slightly sober, and his wife proceeded to talk to him

'Now look here, Tiddlewig, you're drinking again, and I just won't endure it

Why, my dear,' he urged, "a little toddy don't hurt me a particle. On the contrary, it benefits me and makes another man of me altogether"

'I know it does Tiddlewig, and that's why I object to it so strongly I might stand your getting drunk, but when it makes another man of you, and still leaves me the wife of both of you, it makes me out a bigamist, and I say right here, Tiddlewig, that I draw the line at bigamy, and you've got to quit" *Pid-Bits*

TAKE any saw running constantly in one direction, and after having made say ten million revolutions, examine its particles at a newly broken surface with a microscope, and it will be found that every molecule of iron composing that saw has been displaced

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

THURSDAY'S telegraph brought news that another ex-President of this great republic has been summoned to his eternal home, and the nation is sorrowed to hear of the death of Chester A. Arthur Mr Arthur was a man held in high esteem by the American people selected in 1880 as vice President of the United States, he was little thought of beyond the State in which his political acts and life were known, but the death of the lamented Garfield placed him at the head of the nation Then it was that his friends feared and his enemies boasted of his unfitness for the position It was a trying one Taking the administration at a time when his party was at war with itself and the opposition a willing helper to widen the breach, he began and maintained a policy of judicious administration that ere it had closed won for him the confidence and esteem of the entire American people

Loyal to his party, he made a strong and effective effort toward the reconciliation of the contending factions in his party, and though there was nothing unusual to make his administration noted it has been universally conceded conservative, wise and successful In fact, his party would have willingly honored him with a second term of office in the convention of 1884, but in the inexplicable manner of politics he was retired

But he was not forgotten When his malady, the dreaded Brights' disease, became known the people were not unmindful of him and there was a general feeling of hope for his recovery Now that he has succumbed to the inevitable call to join that bright galaxy of those who have preceded him the nation sheds a tear in loving remembrance and will give his name a place of honor on memory's monument to our departed rulers

---

On Wednesday the Enquirer told Mr Cleveland very plainly that he must desert his present policy as President of the United States and adopt a diametrically opposite policy, if he would secure a re-election The Enquirer probably speaks from its own selfish feelings toward the administration, and does not represent the feelings of the people There certainly ought to be some other and worthier object for the President to aim at than re-election There is just as much honor in one term as in two, and one term of faithful and valuable service as chief ruler of the nation is much more laudable and sure of much more praise than two terms of administration without especial merit If Mr Cleveland brings about the reform his friends promised, and two years yet remain to do this, he needs no second term to endear himself to the less partisan American people As yet, however, the promises of reform are not being fulfilled as rapidly as they should be,

---

A NOVEL suit has been brought in the current court at Aurora Ind One William Hisey sues the O and M Railroad Company for $5000 damages which he claims to have sustained by that road boycotting him as a brakeman Hisey was discharged by the O and M folks for participating in a strike and the manner in which they black-listed him has been a barrier against him holding jobs with other roads though he is an efficient brakeman A civil action against responsible boycotters will be interesting for it will show what the courts think of this branch of anarchism, but however it ends, it will have little effect upon the average boycotter, for he is usually without means and only amenable as a criminal who breaks the laws

---

We rise to call a halt on the chestnut about the newspaper being utilized by the ladies for their bustles This is a progressive age and the modern bustle is not of the size that an eight column quarto and its supplement would make in former days The bustle of today would require a whole edition of many newspapers to properly round out that portion of female anatomy which it is intended to decorate and that would be too extravagant The newspaper is a lady's friend and most welcome visitor nowadays and instead of hiding it on her back she respects it with a position before her eyes

---

This makes it plain It is now given out that the unusual amount of scratching at the recent election was on account of the buckwheat season being on Authorities tells us that buckwheat causes a great inclination to scratch, and we remember now that we had not begun to eat the very palatable cakes at the time of the October election If we were to follow up this line of reasoning however, we must conclude that Marion county is great on buckwheat cakes

---

THE greatest absurdity of socialistic doctrine is its inconsistency The very socialists who argue in favor of every body doing as they please, are the most dictatorial bosses any class has ever known If their followers were not such an ignorent set they would scout this point but as it is they bow in very meek submission to every command of those who teach them that they have a right to do as they choose

METAPHYSICIANS will find a case in Cleveland O, that ought to afford interesting study, owing to its very strange contradiction to human character In that city last week Mrs Jane Wheeler was cruelly murdered and the developments thus brought about are stranger than any fiction Mrs Wheeler had an estate worth $200 000 and of course a large income yet she wore rags and lived in squalor She lived on the least amount of the cheapest food she could buy and gave no outward sign of her wealth—was a miser, in the liberal meaning of the word, yet she made a will and in that showed generosity and wisdom and humane thoughts that are astonishing in this age of selfishness In preparing for the inevitable separation from her greatly beloved money bags, she showed spunk that might be followed by the wealthy class who leave their money in a bulk to those who have been waiting for the dead men's shoes Of her tenants who were mostly poor people, and numbered more than a hundred she gave sums ranging from $30 upwards and thus shows a generosity for those who had toiled to fill her coffers Such a will is a strange sequel to the life of a seemingly despised and godforsaken old miser and a direct contradiction of customary events that affords food for thought

---

The position of a foot of snow all over the great plains of the Northwest thus early in the season presages an unusually severe winter So long as our northwest winds come over a thousand miles of bare fields their coldness will be mitigated But when they sweep across an unmitigated snow field clear to our doors their cold is increased by snow evaporation during every added mile of their course If the snow which has fallen in Iowa, Nebraska Wisconsin Minnesota and Dakota shall remain throughout the winter, the Ohio Valley will experience a very cold season

---

An important decision has been made by the Circuit Court in Warren to the effect that holders of real estate own to the center of the street save only for the purpose of a public highway It this decision is sustained by the Supreme Court it follows that property owners can have something to say about the placing of telephone and telegraph wires on their grounds There is no disposition to fight such things in towns like Marion, however

---

It is said that President Cleveland has a puzzle that he springs on political bores with good effect The thing is simply twelve ciphers arranged thus

0000 000 00 00

Of course no one sees any thing to that but after they study for a while Mr Cleveland adds a few up and down strokes and it reads

good god do go

The Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston, Conn has prepared drawings for the great clock which is to be placed in the tower of the new City Hall at Philadelphia, and which is completed in accordance with their plans will be the largest in the world The bells upon which it will strike the hours and quarters will weigh fifty thousand pounds and the glass dials as contemplated measures twenty five feet in diameter

---

The Vermont legislature has made it a law that all hotels and restaurants using oleomargarine shall put up large signs notifying the public of the fact This would seem to be unnecessary legislation in favor of those who can tell the difference without a second before their eyes but it seems to be in conformity with the general sentiment against the false article

---

Chicago merchants sent Phil Armour and family a package of buckwheat containing strychnine thus hoping to kill off the great packer and his family After all it seems that dynamite is not the only destructive element to which this devilish act is attached but any thing that will kill without bringing them face to face with their desired victims

---

That kind of reform that suspends a man in office on account of participation in political affairs does not go with the dominant party and Mr Cleveland has backed from his position in the case of District Attorney Benton of Missouri It is a false pretense of anyone who assumes to say a man loses all such privileges when he becomes a federal officer

---

For the first time in a number of years the city of Pittsburgh is free from strikers of any kind All the mills mines and factories are running and a season of prosperity seems to be insured It will be a happy day for all wage workers when they recognize the fact that strikes are profitless

---

There is in the Conspiracy for Mr Vilas to look after Last Sunday's letter carriers met in New York and passed resolutions asking for less hours and more pay This doesn't necessarily mean a strike but Mr Vilas seems to be a very apprehensive man and he may construe it so

---

It looks rather probable just now that Van Wyck will not be returned as senator from Nebraska The closeness of the Senate makes political uncertainties like him undesirable and Nebraska republicans will endeavor to send some one besides him if it is at all possible

THE Hon John G Carlisle in an interview with a Chicago reporter assumed that it was no fault of the democracy that Morrison was not returned to Congress Possibly not, but we presume that the Hon J G has ere this found that public sentiment was decidedly against him Candidates for office must remember that popularity is exceedingly weak especially when reputation will be used to dethrone the interests and cripple the resources of the country No man is safe from the insidious bullet, and this fact was most emphatically demonstrated at the recent election Theorists and sophists must necessarily alter their motives have one once become promulgated, expect their course to be guided by public caprice, and one false move may cast them and their prospects, for future preferment, into oblivion, and enshroud them in the pall of Stygian darkness

---

District Assembly, No 24, K of L of Chicago, representing 25 000 knights, has adopted resolutions denouncing the Criminal Court of Chicago for the conviction of the seven condemned Anarchists only one of whom Parsons, is a Knight of Labor We cannot believe that this action represents the sentiments of more than a minority of the Chicago knights The more conservative elements among them must certainly regret the hasty and inconsiderate action taken It may be due in part to the resolute the organization has sustained by the collapse of the big strike at Pinkingtown, or it may indicate that the delegates who compose the Chicago District Assembly are more revolutionary than the local assemblies they represent Whatever the cause the action referred to must be a disappointment to those who would think well of the organization

---

After lying in a barrel of papers for over a century a letter by Benedict Arnold has been discovered, in which he explains the cause and gives what he regarded as justification of his treasonable act at a time when the new American republic was its weakest Benedict may have been conscientious in his feeling that the revolutionary war should cease, but his action was no less traitorous He should have chosen a different course to alienate himself from the handful of patriots who were contending for the independence we now so proudly boast of If he had done differently his name would have had an honored place in history instead of being remembered as the greatest traitor his country ever knew, and at a time when his action might have been so disastrous as to forever preclude the idea of America in freedom

---

HERR MOST is out in a long article denouncing Henry George and his political plans The opposition to Mr George ought to present Herr a medal It he had denounced George before the recent election that queer leader of "progressive democracy" would have been easily elected

---

The only ex President now living is R B Hayes, and while he lives there will never die the bitter feeling there is over the memorable contest of 1876 It is certain that the Democracy will never be convinced of his right to the seat that they still claim was Tilden's

---

LaRue

Any patrons may want to hear from La Rue and so I will send a few items of news

On the 10th a golden wedding, the fiftieth anniversary of Mr and Mrs Samuel Hopkins took place and it was marked by the presence of a number of relatives and others all that the house would hold Logan Harder Wyandot Franklin and Marion counties being represented Mr and Mrs Hopkins received their guests with old fashioned hospitality and cordial greetings A sumptuous dinner was prepared Hon I Hopkins presiding over the turkeys, manipulating the carving knife skillfully and making first time Over thirty sat down and partook of the repast all coming to do with it and with sharp appetites thus making full hands Hon I Hopkins played his hand in waiting in the table assisted by lady volunteers and all passed off time making good order Mr and Mrs Hopkins are nearly the same age, about 72 yrs They have made a success of life from the cradle to the grave is very important and the length of trip depends to a great extent upon our care and prudence in making and maintaining in life a great degree depends upon our industry prudence and economy The sun upon which we should fix our eyes is the honor and integrity The honor of man is a gem of untarnished worth to be desired than great wealth and property About 4 p m Rev Zell presented a few valuable presents on the part of the relatives Hon I Hopkins acted as contributor to the occasion and they dispersed well pleased with the manner in which the day had been spent

Nothing very local has happened since we last

The Museum is dull Dayton has a supposed Museum was raised here and lived to run until within a few years past Hasting through life suddenly terminated It would be well for young men to live such memorials

The change in the STAR'S comment table and that I spoken of frequently The STAR has a most interesting circulation here

Our bowling Green republicans became a little lean on this fall Nine men of them voted for Hall and thirty democrats voted for Uhler Seven republicans in Montgomery township voted for Clark and twenty two democrats voted for Uhler Merchant made a good run here his majority Uhler's State ticket is

There is but very little sickness here but when it does turns up it stays until it wears out Those typho malarious fellows are great to stay This cold weather will freeze out such case

It seems that L Sutton is one of those leaving Green Camp I suggest that his followers with discretion of a return ticket believes If he will make up his mind we will give him a call home

The Union Democrats in Pleasant Hill is all that to tell will do

Nov 17 80

RAILROAD NEWS

Affairs of the Different Roads Centering Into this City C and A Railroad Jottings by Drawbar

Indianapolis and St Louis earnings the first week of November were $5 129 less decrease of $1 733

The Bee Line and Vandalia have inaugurated a little war on the I D and St Louis the latter has cut west bound freights from Indianapolis

People travel economically in England On the London and Northwestern railway during the six months ending June 1886 25 148 561 passengers were carried Of these 22 457 290 traveled third class 1 681 101 second class and 989 592 first class The same proportions characterize the travel in all the other roads

By a movement of the Lake Shore the Wabash has been put in a bad shape regarding New York business out of St Louis and the advantage will go to the Bee Line The Lake Shore by discontinuing train No 10 between Toledo and Cleveland, broke the through connection afforded to the Wabash over which its through sleepers were carried

In yesterday's issue of the Enquirer Cath had an extensive interview with Jay Gould relative ostensibly to insertion in just what manner he was struck with the literary mania The fact that Jay Gould years ago compiled a few notes on county history it appears was not as important to Cath as the condition in which Pyle was in We wonder how much Cath made off the investment?

At the meeting today of the passenger department of the Central Traffic association it was agreed that beginning tomorrow all east bound rates from Chicago shall be restored to tariff and that the resolution restoring rates carry with it the agreement to redeem all tickets found in the market The Chicago and Atlantic voted for the resolution and its rates will tomorrow be advanced from $17 50 to $18 50 This restores all passenger rates east bound to full tariff

---

CAR AND JOTTINGS

It is rumored that Sam Gregory (Eng) will shortly leave the C and A to accept a position on the Pan Handle

Geo D Brooks general foreman C and A railway was unfortunate enough to lose his little one year old boy He has the sympathy of all the boys in his sad affliction

It is said that General Manager Broughton had an attack of appoplexy recently in his office at Chicago

There is a good deal of speculation as to who Drawbar is Charley Bill Buck Isaac Art Kline and Owen Morris are the ones who are suspected of his nomde plume

Whenever an inmate to the effect that any official has resigned now time card goes into effect addition of trains put on or the road changes hands a prominent official at Huntington says Well the freight brakemen must have held a convention

A gentleman interviewing Jay recently asked him if he fought in the late unpleasantness His reply was as follows 'No sir I'm a democrat and always have voted the ticket straight

A certain ticket agent at a junctional point on the C and A was extremely busy the other morning and during this rush sold a round trip ticket to Bluffton for one fare The ticket agent then fumed and fretted around for a while applying all kinds of Sunday School and prohibition epithets to the purchaser and when the telegram came announcing that the ticket was in route back the ticket agent sorrowfully murmured that it was a sad thing there were so few honest men in existence

One of the boys who has a good deal of business to look after when out on the road fell asleep yesterday evening and the result of being up all night on the train During his pre-dreamland slumbers Art and Dude put a towel around his neck marked Pat Chinaman Polish Hog and the old gentleman did rooster deserted his bed at the first blow by daybreak it with Billy Bowles head dress After dinning a number on his classical appendage and putting a watermelon on one hand and a shovel in the other Mr Bucklow moved off the unconscious victim The largest pair had was $1 50 C O D Mr Bucklow and Charley Schiffled put a wrangle through town which Mr Bucklow objected He finally decided to buy the pair and dressed up only to find that the watch ring put down at $2 pounds The last we saw of him was on train for Montpelier Ind

Grandpa Wilson by the way has a great deal of work to do after he is asleep so corpulent that the Evil Banquets have decided to put some kind of a bib on his desk the exact size to "Attest in front" thereby putting him to sleep enough to the desk to let his lows The boys still wonder if Pap wears those funny underskirts that open up the back

DRAWBAR

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

Transactions in the Clerk's Probate and Auditor's Offices

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W H Johnston to Jacob Hoffman pt sec 33 Scott tp $200

W H Reist to Wm Hoffman et al pt sec 15 Scott tp $700

M Burchett to Jacob Hoffman et al pt sec 15 Scott tp $200

Olive Hill to D D and J B Gotherman lots 28 and 29 and 1/2 Ridge $1700

E S Wilson to C L Wilson 1 1/3 acres in Big Island tp $1

J Markwell et al to O N Lawrence 9 3/4 acres in Marion tp $1482.28

J F Davids to W & J F Prendergast lot 10 in Davids addition to Marion $246.16

O D Northrup to V A Markley lot 40 in Centerville $80

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Elliott Kerr & John J Hane partners as the Farmers Bank vs Jacob Fox and Peter S Johnson civil action cognovit Considered by court that the plaintiffs recover of defendants the sum of $100 58 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from this time forward

J S Reed R H Johnston Jas H Reed & Henry True partners as the Marion County Bank vs Charles Noyes, civil action cognovit Considered by court that the plaintiffs recover of the defendant the sum of $810 05 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum

Edward Diebolt executor of the will of Christen Diebolt deceased, vs Benjamin F Stull Robert Hill, Samuel Waddell, A D Matthews and S E Hane, civil action Considered by court that the plaintiff recover of defendants the sum of $189 67 with 6 per cent from date

Edward Baskey vs Russell C Bowdish civil action Ordered that plaintiff give security for costs before Dec 15 86

B I Wallingford vs Benjamin Marks, Amanda Marks Thomas Longuet, Elizabeth Longuet, Michael Longuet Sarah Longuet Mirick Bell & Company and Thomas Espy civil action foreclosure Considered by court that the plaintiff recover of defendants the sum of $226 13 with interest at 6 per cent per annum, and that and that the defendant Thomas Espy recover from the defendants Benjamin Marks Thomas Longuet and Michael Longuet the sum of $863 87 with interest

Walter Prendergast and J F Prendergast, doing business under the firm name of W & J F Prendergast vs Joseph Brooks and Edith Brooks his wife, and J E Davids civil action foreclosure Court ordered sheriff to convey property to purchasers and pay off all claims

John M Sanders vs I J Taylor, civil action cognovit Considered by court that plaintiff recover from defendant the sum of $128 66 with six per cent from this date

Thomas J McMurray and William B Fisher, partners as McMurray & Fisher, vs Frank J Sheckler and Jennie B Sheckler, civil action cognovit Considered by court that plaintiffs recover of defendants the sum of $168 with 8 per cent per an annum

Elizabeth F Sweney vs R L Sweney, civil action Considered by court that the plaintiff recover of defendant the sum of $3 953 31 with 8 per cent per annum from date

Thomas J McMurray & William B McMurray vs Henry Wolf civil action foreclosure Considered by court that the plaintiff recover from the defendants $152.75 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent

William Hogan vs Conrad Diellinger Samuel F Hineman and George Hineman, civil action Decision in favor of the defendants

Timothy Fahey vs Adolphus B Hurd et al civil action foreclosure Stricken off docket

Henry B Holverstott vs Lewis M Holverstott civil action (receiver) Leave to make amended answer by Dec 8

Lunak Shade vs Norton A Shade et al civil action Continued

William Hillis David Young civil action attachment Continued

The Union Central Life Insurance Company vs Winget Huntman civil action Continued

---

PROBATE OFFICE

C F Miller administrator of the estate of James J Miller filed inventory and sale bill

J J Weber administrator of the estate of Charles Weber, filed final account

---

PIQUANT POINTS

Some Information as to Some of Our Business Men The Way They Started and Handsome Fortunes They Have Accumulated Since

"Yes, that's all very well remarked a friend as the seeker of information was trudgingly going up town in quest of news That's all very well but I can tell you that the greater number of our well to do business men are largely very largely made up from persons who had in youth been poor and by hard knocks and assiduity reached the goal they have been striving for

Now right across the way said the STAR'S communicative companion as he stretched out his hand and grew quite emphatic as he proceeded Right across the way is a man who in youth was nothing more than a common horse jockey I knew him well and a very jolly fellow he was, but that fellow made a pile of money in his time I can tell you He was never a very great hand at saving money always letting it slip through his fingers as easily as it had come there However, in the course of a few years he grew penurious and froze onto every nickel he could get and the consequence is that he is now a wealthy man A person to look at that fellow from this distance would hardly suppose that he used to work in a stable and that too, for twenty five cents a day That's a fact, though strange things in this world and especially on the American sod

---

Passing further up town the STAR and his worthy informant were deeply interested in conversation over the fact that another man who now enjoyed great wealth had at one time in his life barely sufficient to live upon Yes' said he 'the man that keeps that office over the way was in a bad way at one time I can distinctly remember the time he came here It was in the middle of winter and one of the severest I ever experienced I commenced of helping him to some work and as he was a very industrious lad he soon made his way forward

He kept on doing anything he got an opportunity of performing and in a few years he was standing behind the counter From this point forward his rise was rapid and marked and having the confidence of the entire community wealth poured in upon him in bounteous quantities He made his start during the war He would purchase a large quantity of goods, for it didn't matter what you would buy the article purchased would be sure to give you a profit of 50 per cent in a few months or weeks Now then you can see for yourself what he is, and how he placed himself in his present position

---

Pointing to a large establishment the talkative gentleman continued One of the proprietors of this establishment over the way was at one time a peanut boy Yes, sir he used to be a peanut and news boy He was a very young man yet which speaks louder than any words could He is now on a fair way to future preferment and success, and before many years roll around you may expect to see him a rich man

---

"Yes, there's some mighty queer things happening in this world, remarked a business man to the STAR recently I used to know a fellow, and he was a bright one too He went out West and started a daily paper in one of the frontier towns I think that there was in the neighborhood of 300 inhabitants in the place but you will hardly believe it he made that paper a paying business In the course of a few months there was a rival paper started and then the war commenced A duel grew out of the affair and both fellows were shot, though not seriously

"This affair seemed to give them more notoriety and the circulation of both papers boomed You must remember that a town out there with a population of 300 is equal to a town of 3000 here and the surrounding county, of course gave considerable aid to a newspaper business Both of these fellows got rich, and married each other's sisters settled down and became law abiding citizens I think one of them is a State senator now, while the other occupies the exalted position of judge of common pleas court

---

Caledonia Chips.

(From the Argus)

Caledonia is to have a factory—there is no doubt about it this time R Thew & Son a combination of business tact and energy has secured a stave contract which will warrant the establishment of a factory Ground has been secured near the railroads where the old warehouse formerly stood the machinery has been ordered and, in the course of two weeks, the building will be up and the factory probably in operation under the management of R Thew and A M Dilts

Now Claridon does expect to have a post office! It is stated that a numerously signed petition has been presented to the proper parties, and hopes are held out that an office will be granted for the village in the near future The route now suggested will be a daily one, an extension of that from Edison and Denmark through Claridon to Marion If they get it our neighbors will have good mail facilities

A Bee Line freight engine became disabled here on Monday morning and had to sidetrack its train until an extra engine from Galion came and continued the trip

The carpenters have been laying the joists preparatory to roofing on the Ludwig building

Mr Clemmons is shipping over forty barrels of poultry a day this week He is a hustler

---

A FAMILY QUARREL

Two Brothers Fight About Who Shall Whip Their Brother-in-Law.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Nov 19—A special from Preston, Randolph county, says George and John Seal, brothers, went to the house of Barlin Ledbetter, their brother-in law, Tuesday night, for the purpose of settling a quarrel in which they had engaged the previous evening The Seal brothers were both intoxicated, and informed Ledbetter that they had come to whip him After a wordy wrangle between the three men, the two brothers began to quarrel over the question of who was to administer the chastisement.

They came to blows, and John, getting the worst of it, drew a knife and commenced slashing at his brother, inflicting two wounds in the head and other parts of the body Ledbetter then interfered and felled the enraged man to the floor, and then attempted to escape The would be assassin was again on his feet, however, and attacked the fleeing man with the knife and stabbed him three times, once in the breast and twice in the stomach George Seal and Ledbetter are both thought to be fatally wounded John Seal escaped.

THE BASE BALL LEAGUE

A Few More Changes Made in Their Constitution at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov 19—The National League base ball clubs have finished its annual session in this city Sundry amendments and changes were made in the constitution, the most important being that in regard to the division of the gate money Hereafter, the home club will take all the receipts of each championship game and pay the visiting club the sum of $125, except on holidays and special occasions, when an equal division will be made. The championship season will in future extend from April or May to September or October, as the league may decide In event of rain before three innings of a game have been played, the the home club will issue rain tickets, to be good at the next game

The election of officers resulted in the choice of N E. Young, as president, Messrs Young, Nimmick, Mengies Day and Reach as directors, Messrs. Spalding, Stearns and Reach, schedule committee, Messrs Young, Rogers and Day, as arbitration committee Permission was given to St. Louis club to play exhibition games on Sunday No change was made in the membership of the league The next annual meeting will be held in New York city

---

A Horse Thief's Bond

OSGOOD, Ind, Nov 19—It has been learned that B F Spencer of Versailles has secretly petitioned Governor Gray to remit the forfeited bond of Thomas W Foster the noted horse thief of this county It was reported that several county officers has signed the same As soon as it was known, a petition was circulated here and at Aurora Ind, asking the governor not to remit the bond, for many reasons, one that Spencer knows where Foster is Considerable excitement is aroused over it.

Jailed for Embezzlement

DELPHI, Ind., Nov 19—James E. Jenks has been jailed here, in default of a heavy bond, upon an indictment for larceny and embezzlement. For some years Jenks has been extensively engaged in buying grain at Pittsburg, this county, and he was in the employ of Loughrey Bros., of Monticello, this state, when he committed the alleged crime

---

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19—For the Ohio Valley Fair warmer weather, westerly winds

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TOO ECONOMICAL.

The Short, Sad, and Painful Experience of a Journalist.

[Scott Way, in Puck.]

My name is Archimedes Hardpan. Until recently I was editor of *The Wayback Horn of Plenty*. My journalistic career was short, sad, and painful. I am now brooding o'er the painful past. I have so much painful past to brood o'er that I haven't time to do much else.

Let the frivolous and trifling pause here and turn to another column. These remarks are not for them. They are for those who can weep a couple of tears over my painful past.

My wife's name is Maria. She is a woman of an economical turn of mind and great force of character. In her domestic walks "waste nothing" is her maxim, and her constant efforts to have me "waste nothing" have been the cause of much of my painful past.

The advertising patrons of *The Horn of Plenty* paid me mainly in sad irons, cork-screws, garden seeds, health food, and a variety of other things which Congress has thus far neglected to make a legal tender. In this respect my paper was truly a "Horn of Plenty." It was more of the nature of a hollow horn.

My first advertising contract yielded me a dozen liver pads. I tried to trade them to the grocer for a piece of bacon, which I thought would give my liver more joy than a pad; but he looked at me coldly and said that liver pads had gone out of style. When Maria found them on my hands she insisted that I *should* wear them, and when Maria insists I usually give in to save trouble and hard talk. For twelve weeks I wore a large, scarlet-trimmed pad over an innocent and well-behaved liver. Then Maria gave the cast-off pads to the local benevolent society for the poor.

My next important contract brought me an artificial leg. That rather stumped Maria, as we were both fully supplied with legs. The old wooden limb caused her a great deal of mental pain. Sometimes she seemed to almost wish I would lose a leg somehow or other, so that the artificial limb could be turned to use. I knew that she was grieving herself sick because I couldn't wear it and wouldn't try. I oft found her weeping o'er the unavailing leg, and I was sorry I had told her anything about it. She worried over it for months, and then a bright idea struck her. She sent it to a dear relative on the occasion of her wooden wedding. The dear relative had a full set of legs of her own, but Maria said that did not matter, as an anniversary gift was not valued for its usefulness, but for the giver.

Then a traveling agent traded me a case of horse powders. That sort of health food nonplussed Maria for a time, as we had no horse to feed them to. She often gazed at me in a way that seemed to say I ought to end her perplexity by taking the health food myself; but she did not speak out, and I was glad. After some months I ventured to ask about the horse powders, and then Maria told me frankly she had mixed them in my griddle cakes, and that I had seemed to like them thus. She *couldn't* think of having them go to waste, she said, and as I complained *so much* about taking any little thing or that sort, she had decided to smuggle them into me in disguise.

I had another short respite from keeping things from going to waste, when a mustard-plaster maker sent me six dozen of his biggest and strongest plasters, with a request for a write-up.

"Dear Archimedes," said Maria, with a tender look at me, "we cannot afford to waste these excellent plasters. You must let me put several of them on you every night. A man of you build and habits is liable to have some sort of sickness at any moment. These six dozen plasters may save your life."

I kicked, but to no purpose. I went to bed with six or seven large, warm, thrilling mustard plasters stuck about here and there on my person. There was one on each foot, a large one covered my gothic backbone, and another warmed itself in my bosom. It also warmed my bosom. When all these shop-made mustard plasters got to work they made things lively for poor old Archimedes Hardpan. They filled me full of intense excitement. I am a tough old fossil, but I couldn't stand a great deal of that sort of thing, so I rose up in bed with a wild, blood-chilling war-whoop and filled the air with mustard plasters.

I sold *The Horn of Plenty* soon after that last painful event. Maria has given these vigorous, thrilling mustard plasters to the missionary society to send to the heathen, and when the heathen adorns himself with nine or ten of them and a stovepipe hat, and goes to church with a triumphal air, I shall want to hear how he deports himself. I am, therefore, anxiously awaiting advice from the heathen. I don't know the heathen, but I am well acquainted with those mustard plasters.

Public Speaking.

The ability to make an interesting off-hand address is an accomplishment in which many men of education are deficient. The reason, therefore, is not lack of knowledge, nor is it want of general information. It is nothing more nor less than the failure to cultivate the talent when at school or college. There are very many men who make themselves popular at social gatherings by stringing together a number of sentimental ideas interspersed with an occasional witty sentence, all of which has been carefully studied in advance, and, when sifted, is really meaningless. These are the men who pose as useful after-dinner speakers. There are others who have the happy faculty of throwing together a number of platitudes and ringing in quotations from popular writers, who come to be looked upon as eminent orators, and whose services are in constant demand during political campaigns. Take both these classes and engage them in conversation and it will soon be seen how small is their education, how limited their information. To make an address off-hand that has body and soul that will delight an audience and leave room for reflection, can be accomplished by any man of intelligence who feels disposed to apply himself to the task, for while the popular idea is that such an accomplishment is a gift, it is as much within the reach of the man of ordinary education as were the intricate details of his profession or his business which he so successfully mastered. Men who talk well and men who write well should be able to speak well when called upon suddenly, because they have in them the elements, which merely require cultivation to be practically applied. There is no reason why the art of oratory should not be made part of the common-school curriculum just as much as any other branch of education, and if the beginning were made when the mind and voice are pliable it would be found that time would bring confidence, and maturing manhood would develop talent. In these days when every man regards it as a duty to take some part in public affairs, when Church and State are discussed at social as well as public gatherings, the ability to make an off-hand speech is an accomplishment which places the possessor far above his less fortunate associates.—*Pittsburgh Sunday Traveler.*

Honey Ants of Texas, Mexico, and Colorado.

The honey ant is a small red insect, extremely demonstrative and active and found particularly in Texas and Mexico, and in considerable numbers in Colorado. Their nests are prominent mounds in some cases, and again are low heaps, spread over an area of twenty or thirty square feet, forming a community. As a rule, they are nocturnal, working at night, though I have seen them at work in the bright sunlight at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and marching in a line, perhaps seven feet wide and forty feet in length, to a cotton-wood tree, up which they passed—long and slender—coming down larger and full of a pure white liquid. It would strike even a casual observer as curious that these ants were carrying home a liquid that could hardly be stored away, ants not having, as a rule, store houses for liquid provisions, but the honey ant overcomes this difficulty in a decidedly novel manner. Certain of the ants, either by agreement or selection, are utilized as receptacles for the honey-food supply, and become literally honey bottles. They are kept by the others in a separate apartment, about six inches long by four in hight, that is a store-room. Here, if the nest is carefully opened, the ants or honey bottles will be seen hanging on the wall, looking like ripe currants. The *modus operandi* that results in this is as follows: the ants, at least the small ones, forage for food, and find it in some cases in what are known as galls, curious enlargements or growths, often seen on trees and formed by the egg of an insect having been deposited in the wood, the latter growing about it and allowing in some cases an escape of a liquid that is greatly esteemed by ants, and certainly tastes like honey. Filling their bodies with this material, the workers proceed to the store-room where the bottle ants are kept and deliver it up to them, the receptacles receiving so much that they become distended to an enormous extent, as we have seen, and are incapable of movement to any great degree. Their bodies upon examination seem particularly adapted for the purpose, being covered in their normal condition by several plates that spread apart when the abdomen is distended. How long these living bottles hold their store is not known—undoubtedly indefinitely. When the other ants wish to draw their rations they proceed to the dark chamber, and a supply is forthwith given up. Such an arrangement seems to show that ants have much more intelligence than they are given credit for, as all their movements cannot be considered instinctive. In Colorado their nests are quite common about the Garden of the Gods, and the tunnels that they form often penetrate considerable distances into the rock, and the work in arriving at the chamber where the honey bottles are hung is one of no little labor.—*San Francisco Call.*

How He Won the Jewel.

"Nathan, you are married, I understand," said the Governor of Arkansaw, addressing a hillside constituent.

"Yes, sir, captured the best-looking girl in the whole community. Old Lige Peterson's daughter, Rose. You knowed her, I reckon."

"Yes, but I thought that she was engaged to Sam Parker."

"She was, but I got ahead of him. Tell you how it was. She loved Sam powerful, for he is the best circuit rider we have ever had. I loved Rose, and was mighty downcast, for I thought thar want no use in buckin' agin him. Well, the day for the marriage was set, and a passel of us come to town to see the weddin', for Rose 'lowed that she wanted to be married in town, and then take the cars for home, thereby gettin' a ten mile bridal tower. When we got to town, lo and behold, there was a circus, with mo' horses than a strong man could shake a pole at. Rose was mighty keen to go to the show, but Sam says, says he, 'Rose, you know it's agin my religion, an' therefo' we can't go. Stay here till I go an' git the license.' Rose's under jaw dropped. When Sam was gone I says, says I, 'Rose, wouldn't you like to go to that show?'

"'Yes, but Sam won't take me.'

"'That's bad, Rose, fur they've got a world of hosses.'

"Then she turned up and began to cry. 'Rose,' says I, 'if you marry Sam you kan't go to the show, that's certain, but if you marry me, I'll take you.' She studied a while, and says, says she, 'An' let me stay to the concert and/or the big show is over?'

"'Yes.'

"'An' let me look at the monkeys all I want to?'

"'Libby sho'.'

"'An' won't pull an haul me aroun' when I git interested?'

"'No, sw'ar I won't.'

"'An' when the show's over will you let me look at the monkeys again?'

"'Yes.'

"Nath,' said she, puttin' her hand mighty lovin'ly on my arm, 'I'm yourn.' Then I jumped up, popped my heels together, an' in less'n a half hour we was done married an' a-loolm' at the monkeys. That's the way I won that jewel, governor."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

ARCHITECT EDMOND LEGENDRE, 419 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal., states that having suffered for a long time with a severe cough, and failing to obtain any relief from doctors and the numerous preparations he took, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle entirely cured him.

It may seem strange at the first thought, but the wave of a handkerchief has wrecked many a man of war.

MR. ED. P. WELLS, Thetis P. O., Stevens Co., Wash. Ter., was entirely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "I consider it a wonderful remedy, and will always speak a good word for it."

She Was Faithful.

Mrs. Cramsie wanted a cook. A colored woman, named Malvina Strunk, called on her.

"Ise a fust-class washer an' iner, but I doesn't like to wuk at dat now, I'se mo' parshul ter cookin'."

"Well, it's a cook I want. I presume you can give references or bring testimonials to show that you are faithful, and not inclined to change about as most cooks do?"

"Yes'm, Ise faithful fur a fac'. Ise had the same colored gemman visitin' me for mor'n six monfs, an' I've no spectation of changin', at leas' not till cotton pickin' time. I've never been 'cused ob not bein' faithful, an' I hab been married lots ob times."—*Texas Siftings.*

A Horrible Form

Of malarial disease is dumb ague. Constant drowsiness, sleep interrupted by a chill, succeeded by a consuming heat, and that by an exhausting sweat. A sensation as of numbness from cold, but no shaking attends it. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters invariably eradicates it, though it is the most obstinate form of miasmatic disease. To conquer it with quinine is as impossible as to battle down Gibraltar with a howitzer. Malarial disorders of every kind are attended with derangement of the liver, a fact evinced by the saffron tint which the skin assumes in such diseases. For this symptom, as well as for its cause, the Bitters is a certain remedy. Constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and inactivity of the kidneys and bladder are also relieved by this fine alterative.

The Wells in Sahara.

French enterprise is steadily persevering in the work of redeeming the Desert of Sahara by means of artesian wells. A large number of wells have been sunk along the northern border, more than 150 in the Province of Constantine alone, and the work is advancing into the interior. One of the curious phenomena which the digging of these wells has brought to notice is the existence of fish and crabs at great depths. The learned engineer, M. Jus, who for twenty years has directed the work, avers that he once boiled and ate a crab which had been drawn up from a depth of 250 feet, and that, moreover, it was of an excellent flavor.

Human Calves.

An exchange says:—"Nine tenths of the unhappy marriages result from human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures." Nine-tenths of the chronic or lingering diseases of to day originate in impure blood, liver complaint or biliousness, resulting in scrofula, consumption (which is but scrofula of the lungs), sores, ulcers, skin diseases and kindred affections. Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all these. Of druggists.

"THOSE who use our goods are very much attached to them," is what a porous-plaster company advertises.

400,000 SUBSCRIBERS.

If we gave a column to *The Youth's Companion* Announcement, we could scarcely enumerate the attractions it promises for its sixty first volume. We are not surprised that *The Companion* has nearly 400,000 subscribers when we see how it provides something of interest for every member of the family. *The Companion* is published weekly, and fully illustrated. Its subscription price is $1 75 a year, which, if sent now, will pay for the paper to January, 1888.

A Fearful Leap

Into the abyss of poverty, over the precipice of shortsightedness, is taken by thousands who might become wealthy if they availed themselves of their opportunities. Those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will be informed, free, how they can make from $5 to $25 a day and upwards. Some have made over $50 in a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are located. Both sexes, all ages. Capital not needed. Now is the time. Let not delay. Every worker can secure a snug little fortune.

A Case Not Beyond Help.

Dr M H Hinsdale, Kewanee, Ill, advises us of a remarkable cure of Consumption. He says: A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent hard disease and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try DR WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the astonishment of all by the time the third bottle was used one half dozen bottles she was about the house at her own work. I saw her at her worst and had no idea she could recover."

"ROUGH ON PILES."

Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding or any form of piles. 50c. At druggists or mailed.

SKINNY MEN.

Wells "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, nervous debility, for weak men delicate women. $1.

WELLS' HAIR BALSAM.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A tonic restorative, stops hair coming out, strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

How Women Differ from Men.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest, just to show that they've got minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr Pierce's "*Favorite Prescription.*" They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weaknesses and complaints peculiar to their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme" in the happy household.

THE bootblack and the college professor work for the same object—that of polishing the understanding.

For Bronchial, Asthmatic, and Pulmonary Complaints, '*Brown's Bronchial Troches*' manifest remarkable curative properties. *Sold only in boxes.*

A DANGEROUS Character—a man who "takes life" cheerfully.

THE dangers of croup may be averted by using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THE hen finds out the man who robs her nest. She is always laying for him.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS warm up and invigorate the stomach, improves and strengthens the digestive organs, opens the pores, promotes perspiration, and equalizes the circulation. As a corrector of a disordered system there is nothing to equal it.

APPLY the slipper to your child and you will have a game of base ball.

A SUPERIOR hair dressing. Always safe and beneficial to use. Hall's Hair Renewer.

A MAN who had his attention drawn said it wasn't half as painful as drawing a tooth.—*Texas Siftings.*

MENSMAN'S Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties*. It contains blood making, force generating, and life sustaining properties, invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general disability, also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the work of exhaustion, nervous prostration, or over work, or acute disease, pre-eminently if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

ADVICE to butchers. If a man refuses to pay for mutton, suet.

"ROUGH ON RATS"

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits, sparrows, gophers. 15c. At drug clerks.

"ROUGH ON CORNS."

Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c.

"ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50c. jars.

"ROUGH ON CATARRH."

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption, and rest well.

The Professor

Of an Academy in Vermont was cured of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla and writes the following interesting statement:

"I cheerfully give my experience in the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been troubled with catarrh to some extent for a long time, and had used various medicines with no good results, when I was so affected that speech was somewhat difficult and my voice was entirely unnatural. I then began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy, and with such good effect that in a few weeks speech was easy, voice natural, and my general health was much improved. Sometimes a return of the disease is induced by taking cold, when I resort at once to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I keep by me constantly, and always find relief. I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as an individual remedy for catarrh, and judging by its effects upon myself I cannot say too much in its praise." J. S. CILLEY, Jericho, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1, six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

ELY'S CREAM BALM

CATARRH

It is wonderful how quick Ely's Cream Balm has helped and cured me. I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head. For a week, at a time I could not see.—Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

Apply particles applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cts. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

"DON'T PAY A BIG PRICE!"

65 Cents Pays for a Year's subscription to the Weekly American Rural Home. Richest, handsomest, best. Original tales and sketches by the ablest writers. Illustrated. Sixteen pages, 48 columns, 16 years old. For One Dollar we give one choice from over 150 different Cloth-bound Books, Volumes 300 to 900 pp. and paper covers up to 1,200 pp. Books, 15c., 25c., 50c. and $1.00. Send for illustrated catalogue, which gives full particulars. Among the many are: Law Without Lawyers; Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers and Stockbreeders' Common Sense; Household Yard, Wood and Workshop; Handbook (Medical) Counselor; Boys' Useful Pastimes; Five Years Before the Mast; Popular History of United States; Universal History of All Nations; Popular History of Civil War (in two Vols.).

A 75 cent book and paper one year all post-paid, or $1.15 only. Paper alone 65c., if subscribed before the 1st of March. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Reference: Hon. C. B. Parsons, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, &c.

RURAL HOME CO. LTD.,
Without Premium 65c. a year. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HOME STUDY. Secure a Business Education by mail. COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, Buffalo, N. Y.

OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

THE BEST TONIC

Strengthens the Muscles, Stradles the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.

Miss BRIDIE KRUSE, 701 Jefferson St., South Bend, Ind., says: "For a long time I have suffered with lameness of the back and severe pains in the side. Six bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters have entirely cured me, and I feel like a new woman."

Mrs. MARY CAMERON, 263½ Sunday St., Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have been afflicted with Neuralgia for twenty years in my head and back. Have been confined to my bed weeks at a time, not able to eat or sleep. Nothing that I tried gave me relief except Brown's Iron Bitters, and that has greatly benefited me. I feel better than I have in 20 years."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION CONTAINING PRICKLY ASH BARK AND PRICKLY ASH BERRIES, SENNA, MANDRAKE, BUCHU AND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES.

It has stood the Test of Years, in Curing all Diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System.

DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, &c. disappear at once under its beneficial influence.

It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic properties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleasant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO. Sole Proprietors, St. Louis and Kansas City.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE DOLLAR.

PATENT FOR SALE. THE ADAMSON CO. Patent Solicitors, Muncie Indiana.

OPIUM Habit Cured. Treatment sent on trial. HUMANE REMEDY CO., LaFayette, Ind.

OPIUM and Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. Before 15,000 patients cured in all parts. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

TELEGRAPHY Learn here and earn good pay. Situations furnished. Write Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis.

PENSIONS, etc. OFFICERS' Pay, Bounty, etc. Write for rich allowances and laws. A. W. McCORMICK & SON, Cincinnati, O.

FARMS on James River, Va. in Claremont Colony. Illustrated circular free. S. F. MARCH, Claremont, Va.

$5 to **$8** a day. Samples worth $1.50 FREE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Rein Holder, Holly, Mich.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio.

DIAMOND *Initiator*. An Agent Wanted in every County to introduce our System in every Family. Big wages and steady employment. Permanent position. Address for details D. V. CO., 187 Monroe St., Chicago.

ALL MEN suffering from Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Wasting Ailments, *Do as we did*—send for pamphlet and naval vie for self home cure. Dr J. Rooney, Peru, Ind.

PATENTS R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Instructions and opinions as to patentability FREE. 17 years' experience.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Sure relief. Price 25 cts. by mail. Stowell & Co., Charlestown, Mass. **ASTHMA.**

WANTED GOOD MAN energetic worker in business in his section. Salary $70. References. Am. Mfg. House, 28 Barclay st., N. Y.

PILES Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles. Cure guaranteed. Price 50c. and $1. At druggists or mailed by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

Best Send for the best catalogue of the best Business College, Shorthand, Type-writing and Penmanship School in the world. SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Cincinnati, O.

Circulars free.

LADY AGENTS actually clear $20 daily with my wonderful new PATENT UNDERGARMENT for LADIES; one lady sold 50 first two hours. MRS. M. H. LITTLE, Box 468, Chicago, Ill.

WE WANT YOU! An energetic man or woman needing profitable employment to represent us in every county. Salary $75 per month and expenses, or a large commission on sales if preferred. Goods staple. Every one buys. Outfit and particulars Free. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER Is The Best Waterproof Coat Ever Made.

None genuine unless stamped with the above TRADE MARK.

Don't waste your money on a gum or rubber coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is absolutely *the* and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. Ask for the FISH BRAND; beware and take no other. If your storekeeper does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive catalogue to A. J. TOWER, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued Sept. and March, each year. Size 813 pages, 8½ x 11½ inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

PENSIONS.

EVERY SOLDIER Disabled in the United States gets a pension. The loss of a finger or the use of a finger, or any gunshot wound or other injury or disease entitles a pension. If you are entitled to a pension don't delay. Rejected and Neglected Claims in hands of Other Agents a Specialty. $3 Send or a circular. Invalid or Bounty, write. Address with stamp, WILLCOX & BOWELL, U. S. Claim Agency for Western Soldiers, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

MASON & HAMLIN

UNRIVALED ORGANS

On the EASY PAYMENT system, from $3.00 per month up. 100 styles $25 to $500. Send for Catalogue, with full particulars mailed free.

UPRIGHT PIANOS,

Constructed on the new method of stringing, on similar lines to our reed organs. Catalogue free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO.
Boston, New York, Chicago.

MISS ROSE CLEVELAND, OUR PRESIDENT'S SISTER, Commences a New Story in Godey.

ONE LADY WANTED *in each town to raise a club for GODEY'S Lady's Book. The cash & Ways to secure for the largest commission paid and most beautiful premiums ever offered. Sample Subscription and Club Rates will pay you to send 15 cents for a Sample Copy containing full particulars, with circulars. Address GODEY, Box 2111, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Jenny June's Letters in 1887 Godey.

RUPTURE

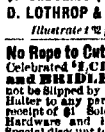
Have you heard of the astounding reduction for Dr. J. A. Sherman's famous Home Treatment, the only known guarantee comfort and cure without operation or hindrance from labor? No steel or iron bands. Perfect retention night and day; no chafing, suited to all ages. Only $10 *complete*. Send for measurement instructions and proofs. Get cured at home and be happy.

Office—210 Broadway, New York.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

[All important things you never knew, or thought of about the human body and curious customs. *How to* perfect beauty, health and discover disease. *How to* avoid pitfalls, dangers and misfortunes. *How to* apply Home Remedies to all forms of disease. *How to* cure Criminal Diseases, Nervousness, Pimples, etc. *How to* make happy marriages; sexes mysteries solved. SEND 10c. FOR RED, WHITE, BLUE PAMPHLET. OR THE WHITE, BLUE PAMPHLET AND PHOTO OF ANY LADY OR GENT SENT FREE. Murray Hill Pub. Co., Box 2733, New York.

WARREN'S



FOR DRESSMAKING. The best cloth boning in the world. Featherbone has come. Whalebone must go. Featherbone is coming into general use everywhere. Absolutely unbreakable. Soft as pliable. Ladies who wear it in Dresses, Waists and Corsets speak highly of it. Directions for use. Attach directly to the open seam by sewing through the featherbone. Try it.

TO MAKE LITTLE FOLKS HAPPY.

We send the Digital Story Library, Cyclorama, by MAIL AND EXPRESS, to any child who will address it sent to us with a 2c. cut stamp for mailing.

D. LOTHROP & CO., Boston.

The best Magazines are BABYLAND 50 cents; WIDE AWAKE, $2.40; HOME AND WOMEN, $1. The FANNY $1 a year. Send to

D. LOTHROP & CO., 32 Franklin St., Boston.

Illustrated 32 page Christmas Greeting Free.

No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes. Celebrated "CLIPSO" HALTER and BRIDLE combined, cannot be slipped by any horse. Sample Halter to any part of U. S. free, on receipt of $1. Sold by all Saddlery, Hardware and Harness Dealers. Special discount to the Trade. Send for Price List. J. C. LIGHTHOUSE, Rochester, N. Y.

WHETHER YOU WANT A

PIANO OR ORGAN

It will pay you to write to the BEETHOVEN PIANO-ORGAN CO. Washington, Warren Co., New Jersey.

ROBBINS' ANTISEPTIC COMPOUND

Unparalleled success in Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Croup, Inflamed Throat, Ulcerated Sore Mouths, Quinsy, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Etc. Manufactured only by G. W. ROBBINS, Richmond, Ind. By druggists.

FACE, HANDS, FEET, and all their imperfections, including Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Black Heads, Moth Patches, Rough Skin, Scars, Blotches, Blackheads, Ingrowing Nails, Superfluous Hair, Bunions, Moles, Warts, and Superfluous Flesh permanently removed by Dr. J. H. Woodbury's Facial Soap, Ointment and Powders. Pamphlet (32 pages) on Facial Beauty and Its Treatment, mailed free. Sold by druggists. Dr. J. H. Woodbury's Facial Soap, Albany, N. Y. Ask for Woodbury's.

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

N. U., F. W. No 47—86.

When Writing to Advertisers, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

The Youth's Companion.

PRIZE STORIES:

$1,500 First Prize Story "Blind Brother" will begin Jan. 1st.

$5000 Prize Serial and Short Stories.

The other Prize Stories, eight in all, will be published during 1887.

Free to Jan. 1, 1887.

To any one who subscribes now, and sends us $1.75, we will send the Companion free from the time the subscription is received to January 1st, 1887, and a full year from that date. This offer includes the Double Thanksgiving and Christmas Numbers. *Remit Money Order, Check, or Registered Letter.*

Sample Copies and Full Announcement Free. Please mention this paper.

Address PERRY MASON & CO., Publishers, 39 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS

LIMA is enjoying a sensation now in the Davies divorce suit, the particulars of which are somewhat known hereabout. Two private trials by the officers of the M. E. church, *whose doctrines* Rev. Davies expounds, and at each of them the minister has been exculpated. But the injured wife, whom he sought to cast aside for one more fair and with form more divine, would not bear the injuries quietly, and sued for a divorce. When the *trial began last Friday* the Court, in response to the request of the parson and attorneys, ruled that spectators and representatives of the press be excluded from the court room. Despite this partial effort of one who seeks to deceive, our esteemed contemporary, the Lima *Daily Republican*, has all the particulars, and is giving the people of Lima a true report of them, as is right. Mr. Davies, as a minister of the Gospel, injures the church he represents by hiding his sins, and the official board erred in exculpating him. There are so many ready to point disparagingly at *the hypocrisy* of the church that the minister should not attempt to deceive. Everything goes to show that Mr. Davies sent his wife across the waters in order that he might enjoy carnal pleasures with one of Lima's fair daughters. She returned home against *his wishes*, and found matters in a very suspicious state. Rumors leaked out and a church trial was necessary. In this and another that followed Davies secured his exoneration, though on weak grounds, and the cause of the church undoubtedly suffered thereby. Now the legal trial comes, and the people have a right to its particulars. It is their affair, and those who are battling for the Christian religion deserve to know if an impostor is showing them the way. Too much favor is shown such rascals as Rev. Davies seems to be.

OF Ohio's eighty-eight counties forty-eight gave General Robinson pluralities. Aside from Hamilton county, which gave Robinson 32,803 and McBride 28,657, the former had the largest plurality in Ashtabula *county where it was 3,610*. In only one county did Robinson receive less than 1,000 votes, and that was in Holmes, where 984 votes were polled for him. In Geauga, McBride had 564 votes, and in Lake 664. The largest prohibition vote, 1,016, was polled in Cuyahoga; *the smallest 24, in Ottawa*. Although no prohibition or greenback vote is reported from Franklin, it is probable some were cast there. The largest greenback vote, 356, was polled in Columbiana, in a number of counties only one vote was polled and thirty-six counties report no vote on the ticket.

ALREADY have the wise heads begun to figure on the electoral vote in 1888 and various conclusions are arrived at, thought they all tend to show that the democracy will have a good sale majority. We can't pretend to estimate the count or place the puzzling blocks in this or that row and make certain conclusions, but it is a prediction as safe as any to say that the contest will depend upon New York. Democrats seem to feel confident of carrying it and if their *confidence proves well-founded*, Mr Cleveland is reasonably sure of another term. But two years or uncertain politics is liable to bring about startling changes.

FROM Adrain, Mich., comes the story of a most remarkable man. Up to a recent date he has been securing a pension of $16 per month for a disease contracted during service in the civil war but lately he has been effectually cured of the malady, and the pension papers were returned to Washington *requesting the payment to be stopped*. The pension department immediately sent a special agent to Adrian to see what kind of insanity the man had, when lo, the man proved to be a sane and perfectly honest editor. It was Horrace M. Cole, of the Adrian Daily Times.

MORROW county democrats didn't get much at the last election but the county commissioners have since done their share by appointment of an auditor to the ten months' term that is left them by the change in the law. Instead of appointing the present incumbent or the one elect they chose the most partisan democrat they have, who can spend his ten months learning his official duties and then be superceeded by the auditor-elect. Still it's a pull at the public crib, if it is of short duration.

DURING the recent strike of the Chicago packers there was no bloodshed. The conviction and sentencing of the Haymarket rioters had a salutary effect in preventing the idle and vicious from precipitating conduct by interference in a matter which was none of their business. Chicago had an experience which has enabled it to take a long stride toward observance of law and order.

THE Supreme court of Massachusetts has unanimously *decided* the cutting hair and shaving beards are not works of either necessity or charity, and therefore are not permissible on Sunday. Massachusetts is ahead of Ohio in her regard for the law.

THE "Rio Grande Socialistic Confederation" which some of the followers of Henry George are forming along the border is by all accounts as airy a scheme as the one which Aaron Burr for so many years fed secretly with the nourishing *pabulum of hope*. This confederation seeks to revolutionize the northern part of Mexico and erect a government based on George principles. It has for its object also the uplifting of the uncivilized half breed, who is at present nothing more nor less than a slave. *The confederation will find* that their airy plans will have the stilts knocked from under them and the whole structure will fall pitilessly upon their heads. The design to educate the "greaser" is a most laudable one, but we greatly doubt the efficiency of these evangelists.

THE President is pretty severe in his criticisms on the newspapers but in this he seems very much like humanity generally. A little taffy is well taken and does a heap of good but the minute *the paper drops a word of unfavorable* comment the heretofore well pleased recipient thinks he is the most abused mortal in the world. If the newspapers would drop Mr Cleveland's name from their columns, the same would soon be forgotten and he would be as little heard *of as he was before he stepped into the* lucky channel of politics.

IT appears that Barry, the democratic politician and Knights of Labor boss *who ran the Chicago strike, and ran it* into the ground, kept the men out three days after he received Powderly's orders to declare the strike off. This little feat cost the strikers about $150,000, and 2,000 or 3,000 of them are likely to lose their situations by it. Is not Barry a *worse tyrant and more merciless than* any capitalist in America? If not, why not? pertinently asks the Cleveland Leader.

FRANK HURD's defeat has *by no means* caused his faith to be shaken in the free trade cause. He has announced his intention of remaining in Toledo and advocate free trade doctrine while attending to his law practice. There is this much to be admired in Hurd and Morrison, they are consistently devoted to their honest beliefs in the *question of tariff*, and they do not change their views or make any pretentions in order to cop political success.

THE religious pessimist trembles as *he talks about the world growing more* wicked every day. To these fellows we only need say, that the comparison of the growth of wickedness and Christianity is very gratifying. As evidence, the Methodist church will raise and expend one million dollars next year on mission work alone. *It is not very long since* the money spent by the same sect in this cause did not reach $5000.

THE state of politics in Indiana is not encouraging. The democrats are still charging that the republicans are plotting to steal the House. The republicans are still charging that the democrats are plotting to steal the Senate. Both democrats and republicans clearly mean exactly what they say, and, to make the misfortune *still greater, there* are strong indications that both are *right*.

THE assessed valuation of real estate in New York City is nearly five hundred millions of dollars higher than it was in 1870, yet the valuation of personal property returned for taxation is nearly one hundred millions less than it was sixteen years ago. Now here is a puzzle for the old time assessor. He may offer explanation that makes it plausible but the average citizen will pronounce *the thing a monstrous outrage*.

AT Darton two horse thieves who had stolen two animals and burned the barn afterwards, were caught on account of a *colt following, belonging to the same* herd. The colt hung along a safe distance behind and by recognizing it the horses were secured and the thieves captured. This suggests a partial remedy against horse thefts but probably all farmers are not able to keep a colt with the other animals.

THE trial of the Columbia tally sheet forgers held before a justice of the peace has ended by the Squire binding five of them over to court. There is promise that it will end there mole. The grand jury has a different make up than the recent ones that have held the victim many scales *of justice*.

IT is given out on pretty good authority that there will be no further action in the Pan Electric co. until after the election by the Pan Electric. Mr Cleveland has evidently had one of the reporters called and his stock has brought up to the admiration.

HENRY GEORGE is reported as saying that he is pleased with his defeat. There are others who will be pleased if the hanging scheme proves as defeat as permanent. Henry's election would be a sudden death.

THE sale of small arms, especially pistols, may be regulated to some extent to the fun seeking youths who are regularly attended Sunday school with a Christian sentiment in view. Of course the fun loving contribute their pennies.

THE sensation of Washington now is the trial of those on the police force who are accused of shadowing congressmen and prominent politicians for the purpose of getting a hold on them that will be useful in time of legislation. In this *regard the life of the congressman in the* great Capitol doesn't differ largely from all other sections of this country. At Washington the police dog the steps of congressmen whose business is their own whether legitimate or of a paint-the-town red order; in the country towns *another relative does the dogging though* less becoming of them. It is getting so nowadays that the individual that *attends to his or her own business strictly* is a rare curiosity.

FROM a recent school enumeration of Chicago her population is seen to be *more than seven hundred thousand*. Of this great number not many more than one hundred and fifty thousand are of American birth. There are over two hundred thousand Germans, over one hundred thousand Irish, fifty thousand Poles, a like number of Bohemians, and *nearly one hundred thousand of Scandinavians* and other nationalities. In fact from the bulk of her population Chicago is not an American city, or if so it is of a very cosmopolitan order, and *we can not wonder at it being a hot-bed* of socialism and anarchism and all other devilish isms so detrimental to respectable government.

THE organization of a permanent young men's Republican club seems to be an assured fact in this city, and we are highly gratified that such is the case. The young democrats will do well to *organize a like institution. These* organizations are calculated to instruct and make the membership better acquainted with political questions, so few of which are understood by the masses, and they are likewise of service in disseminating intellectuality. They can be made interesting and attractive and it seems to us that they will be of great profit.

MR BLAINE hits the eastern mugwumps a hard blow when he tells them they should learn that "American inspiration ends where imitation of England begins." It seems that the idolized republican statesman has his statements continually perverted by these hypocritical "Independents" who fear his ascendency, and his policy is fully explained in an emphatic letter published in the Kennebec Journal.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL is elected to congress from the seventh district by a plurality of two votes, on the face of the returns, but in one township the tally sheet records four more votes polled than were counted and on the string were found four straight republican ballots which were not counted. In the event of a contested election this little circumstance may have some weight in determining the result.

MANY of the striking butchers have received their old positions in the Chicago packing houses but many old ones refuse to return because they must sign the ironclad agreement about quitting work without notice and the consequent forfeiture of pay. Inasmuch as the packers have played fast and loose with their employers without any regard to the latter's interest whatever, the ironclad agreement is right and just.

WHAT a grand spectacle Liberty is *enlightening the World with a list* full of New York darkness. No sooner had the representatives of the liberty-loving republic that had given us the statue departed for their native land than the light in the torch went out, and now the greatest design of the sculptor is ignored because *the funds are lacking to pay* for the light. It looks as though another subscription would be needed.

THOUGH the election is past more than two weeks they are *still* counting votes in New Jersey. A recount in the second assembly district gave the republican candidate a majority of one and then another count is made to see if the democrats cannot regain their hold. Owing to the closeness of the legislature the thing will probably keep up all winter if the results can be made to vary every time.

THE press gets the news from Scranton, Pa., *that Hon. Charles R. Buckalew*, member of Congress-elect from the eleventh Pennsylvania district, is to be made Attorney General in place of Mr. Garland. The story seems to be authentic but Daniel Lamont denies it and the question is thus made very uncertain.

The Heat in India.

The editor of Outing has just received from Thomas Stevens, the globe girdling cyclist, a letter dated Delhi, India, in which he says: "The weather is oppressively hot journey barely possible this season of the year (August) even by taking things very leisurely." Some idea of the temperature may be imagined when we state that, with every appliance to mitigate the heat in the shape of punkahs, water soaked cuss cuss tatties, hung across the doorways of the houses, etc., the thermometer indoors often registers 120 degrees for weeks together.

Ancient Britons at Supper.

The ancient Britons did not get much to eat until supper time, and the principal food was a thin cake of bread with chopped meat and broth. The houses were not furnished with tablecloths nor napkins, and the dishes were placed upon the table all at once, upon rushes and fresh grass in large platters or trenchers. While the guests were eating the host and hostess stood up, and took no food till all the company were satisfied.—Boston Budget.

CHURCH NOTES.

The Baptist congress will meet in Baltimore, Nov. 16.

The presbytery of Boston now comprises twenty-seven churches and forty-five ministers.

It is said that *the lottery mite boxes bring* about $100,000 a year to the Church Mission ary cause.

The First Presbyterian church, of Binghampton, N. Y., celebrated on Nov. 10 the 200th anniversary of its organization.

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in Chicago decided to appoint New York city as the place of meeting for the next general convention, to be held in 1889.

The World's conference and the American International conventions of Young Men's Christian associations have designated the week beginning *Sunday, Nov. 11*, as the annual week of prayer for young men.

The Church of the Pilgrims, formed in 1844, was the first Congregational church in Brooklyn. Two years later came Plymouth church, and now there are in the city sixteen Congregational churches and ten missions.

When Sam Jones and Sam Small get get through with Canada, they are going to labor in Boston, under the auspices of the Methodists. The Baptists and Congregationalists were asked to co-operate, but have kindly and firmly refused.

A convention of young people's associations of all the Protestant Evangelical churches of New York will be held in that city on Dec 9. The purpose of the convention will be to devise means conducive to the growth and interest in Christian work among the young people.

FROM ALL SOURCES.

Omaha has 160 saloons paying $1,000 per year license, and that money goes into the school fund. The result is that the public schools of Omaha are as fine as any in the country.

A new cable, over two miles long and costing $2,500, has just been placed over the Brooklyn bridge, to take the place of the old one, which has been there since the bridge was opened.

The soap manufacturers do not look with favor on the introduction of natural gas as a fuel in Pittsburg instead of coal. The people are now *so much cleaner that they use only* one half the amount of soap that they formerly used.

In 1870 the village of Durham, N. C., contained 250 inhabitants. Now it has 6,500 and 2,000 or 3,000 just outside the boundaries. The valuation has risen from $50,000 to $3,500,000. Tobacco, cotton, and woolen factories account for this.

In South Carolina the colored people own $10,000,000 worth of property. In North Carolina *there are twenty colored men worth* from $10,000 to $20,000 each. In Louisiana they pay taxes on $15,000,000 in New Orleans, *and in the state on $30,000,000*.

The remains of the revolutionary hero, Gen Israel Putnam, to whom Connecticut accords the honors of Bunker Hill, have been removed from their resting place of a century and placed underneath a new $10,000 monument which the state has had erected.

One of the most important industries of the day is the canning trade, and Maryland and California are the principal canning states. Maryland alone gives employment to 60,000 persons in canning fruits and oysters, the estimate being 150,000,000 cans annually.

Europe's wealthiest cab driver resides in Belgrave square, London, and has three new hansoms on the Birmingham plan. He may be seen any afternoon in the West End driving one or other of his vehicles. He boasts the name of one of the oldest families in the south of England.

The free public library movement which had its birth in New Hampshire in 1849 has assumed enormous proportions. There are at present 5,000 public libraries in the United States, containing 13,000,000 books. The Boston public library is the largest, containing over 400,000 volumes.

There are 30 persons named Shakespeare in the United States. Their occupations are, Blacksmith, 1; carpenter, 1, city official (mayor), 1; journalist, 1, laborers, 5, liquor dealer, 1; lawyers, 5, physicians, 6, printers, 2; real estate, 1; shoemaker, 1, tailors, 3, watchmaker, 1, house and sign painter, 1.

Benjamin Moore, who died in Berlin recently, left by will a reward of $1 for every policeman reporting a case of cruelty to animals. "As men have no hearts," he wrote in his will, "I leave my money to the brutes." And he did, enriching the Berlin Society for the Protection of Animals by nearly $100,000.

Rosa Bonheur and half a dozen other ladies are *Knights—for the masculine form, chevalier*, is retained in their case—of the Legion of Honor. An addition has just been made to their number. *Mme Dieulafoy*, wife of the head of the Archæological mission at Susiana, has been formally decorated at the Louvre.

The oldest soldier in the service of the United States government is Lee Snyder. He has been in the service fifty years, and although 73 summers and winters have passed over his head he is as bright as a dollar. Two weeks ago he stepped aboard a railroad train for the first time on his way to the metropolis.

The Montreal hackmen's union have issued the following circular: "It having been represented to us that it was *wrong to work* on Sunday for good and sufficient reasons—first, because God commanded man to keep *the Sabbath day holy, and*, second, because our horses require rest from labor on the seventh day as much as we do ourselves—therefore, we, the hackmen of Montreal, believing that we should act in accordance with God's law, do hereby agree to abstain from labor on Sundays in future, and request all hackmen not to hang out their carriages for hire on Sunday, and God help us to keep steadfast in this resolution."

MEN AND WOMEN OF LETTERS.

Mark Twain is growing old very fast, although he will not admit it.

W. D. Howells will pass the winter in Washington looking for characters with *which to people his books*.

A correspondent of Omaha says she is collecting data for a new American novel, in which our society and the labor question will occupy prominent parts.

Admiral Porter thinks he will *write an* other book as his health is so much better. He received a bonus of $5,000 for his naval history, and a royalty of 20 per cent on all books sold.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's portrait which has been painted for Bowdoin college by Mr Alexander Johnson, a Londoner, is taken from what is known as the Lenox photograph.

Prince Bismarck's recent visit to Kissingen has caused a boom in the sale of Goethe's 'Faust,' has occasioned a new edition of that work that books have been scarce and many have sold out their supply and several new editions have been issued.

BOSTON'S SURPLUS WOMEN

SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Telegraph Operators, the Dressmakers, the Clerks, and All the Other Female Workers—How They Live and What They Think About.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—There are in Massachusetts 65,000 more women than men. There seem in Boston women enough to give each man two wives apiece if he wanted a pair. There is in this part of our land a growing tendency not to marry until an advanced age, and even then to put it off until the marrying age is passed.

The surplus woman here may be a clerk, a telegraph operator, a dressmaker. She lives in her hired room, sometimes with a companion of her own sex, more often alone. Her earnings grant her a pinched living. That is, after room rent, food and sundries are paid, she may see one new dress ahead for the next six months. Her tastes are often far beyond her means for gratifying them. She may cook and eat in solitude. She is appreciative of a carriage, but is obliged to ride in a car. She was educated in the New England public schools to appreciate the refinements of what is called civilization, but was taught no method of realizing them save possibly through a fortunate marriage—a chance in this quarter ever growing more remote. Her present monotony of life, occupation and earnings has lasted six, eight, ten and fifteen years. She finds her years increasing, and all that goes to make life lovely, hopeful and worth living for decreasing. She sees in the future only old age, hard work and increased solitude. She has no aim or purpose in life save to "make a living." This, in many cases, *might be defined here as keeping the body* patched up while the soul starves within or without, or wherever the soul keeps itself. *Gentlemen may be attentive to her; if so,* they are apt to be of the evanescent order, the middle aged male butterfly, who disports himself hither and thither, now lighting on this flower, now on that. His fancy is fleeting. Besides, the garden here is so full of flowers, and so many are withered on the stems. Boston contains many single surplus women who never had so much as the ghost of a cavalier. Such a lifelong "state of things" reverses with them in time the usual order and tendency of human nature, so they grow at last to hate man collectively and dread him individually. In fact, masculinity with them is a sin—man is an excrescence on the face of nature. There are cases of this kind here who would not be left alone in a room with a man for one moment.

THE PURPOSELESS TELEGRAPH GIRL.

"What is your aim and purpose of life?" I asked of a young woman who for years sat in a telegraph office at $9 per week. "Nothing" is the reply, "I drift."

What is to become of her when her powers weaken—as weaken they must through lack of exercise—when capacity for pushing out *into any other line of business* becomes less and less, as it will when there comes that inertia, lethargy and lack of disposition for *change which fastens itself on any one* bred to become but a piece of more intelligent mechanism in a machine—when through such inertia and rust of mind she grows prematurely old—or in other words her powers, both of mind and body, decay for lack of proper exercise.

She will disappear as thousands of not so much over-worked as rusted out workers do here. They crawl away from public sight and die in holes, corners and garrets—die incumbrances on the hands of people as poor as themselves. I knew of such a case a few weeks since, where consumption claimed its victim, when a long lingering illness wore out the few who had any time, strength and heart to give; where, internally, those so worn out felt relieved at heart when death ceased this strain on the living, and where a relative, with a few more dollars than the rest, begrudgingly paid the expenses of interment to save the family the disgrace of a funeral at the "town's expense."

THE DISCONTENTED WAITER GIRL.

These great cities are in reality battle grounds. You see only at the front the workers, fighters, strugglers well and unwounded. Struck down, and they crawl to the rear out of sight, and out of sight they're out of mind.

Here, also, is the surplus woman who is married, or has been. She has found that *matrimony is neither paradise nor the great* purpose of life, that a husband was, or is, a heavier load to pack than celibacy, and that *if one can be miserable alone two can be* twice as miserable if tied together. Boston also contains many divorced couples who are *still living together conjointly. They keep* up the show of marriage to keep up appearances, thereby keeping up marital misery to its full pressure.

THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER LOOKING ENVIOUSLY OUT.

More lamentable still is the lot of the genteel surplus woman who doesn't work for a living, who possibly cannot work for a living, and who depends on her rich relatives for bread, clothes and shelter. She may have it thrown in her face in some way daily that she is but a beggar. There is a fashion of giving and then reminding one of the obligation which makes of giving a curse. The richer roofs of Boston cover many a woman who writhes in this sort of inquisition. She may be married to the worthless husband who cannot support her. She may have so been "returned with thanks" on her family's hands, like a rejected essay from the popular magazine office. She may be single, and past 30 or 35. The position and social standing of the family require that she should have as many costumes per year as the girls, her more youthful sisters, who are now taking their first society headers. But somebody must pay for the merchandise. She can't. She cannot earn so much as a bread and water living. Somebody grumbles behind the scenes, and the poor surplus girl must hear this grumbling, and must bear it, because her own pride and the family pride and all of the azure tinted blood of the American Cæsars demand that she must dress up to regulation rules, visit the summer watering place, and move "first class" in every direction. Perhaps the misery of obligation, of dependence, and of a splendid helplessness is in cases greater than that of the illy paid and overworked waiter or *factory girl*, who may have the satisfaction of feeling that her own hands and brain bring her own money.

There is one type here of surplus girl who says openly that she will marry "anything *or anybody*," young *or old, handsome* or ugly, providing the "thing" has money. A former landlady of mine had two girls of this *order of mind and intent. I think that in* such declaration they meant business. Life with them had always been a hard, meager, stunted affair—a mixture from their youth up of hard work, hurry, debt and anxiety. They had seen mostly the back door and kitchen side of it. They waited on the table performed the chamber work and in leisure intervals sat in the windows to watch with envious and covetous eyes the spring, summer and fall dresses go by which they could no afford; to see their wealthy sisters roll by in their carriages, rolling in a world they could never reach. So had they sat for years. S had combined envy and desperation grow on them and over them. Little wonder They slept in the attic and lived in the kitch en, for the best rooms must be reserved fo others; were snubbed by the boarders an weighted down by a shiftless mother who wa ever in debt, ever borrowing in advance fron the lodgers, and ever tearing down with he gossiping tongue whatever luck or good wil from others her spasmodic and illy regulate industry had built up for herself.

A story current here runs thus: A young woman, bred in a circle of wealth and refinement, is suddenly reduced to poverty. She is obliged to explore for herself that unknown world where a living must be earned. She must look for "something to do." She offer at last to stand behind the counters of a *wealthy retail merchant* before which in he day of prosperity she had so often stood an made expensive purchases. "How muc *would she receive per week?*" "*Four dollars*" was the answer. Four dollars! She was un pleasantly astonished. This was her firs view of the wide chasm between the world o work and the world of leisure to which sh had been accustomed.

"But how am I to pay room rent, boar car fares and dress myself out of $4 per week she managed at last to ask.

"I don't know," was the merchant's repl "I have nothing to do with that; you mu do as the rest do."

I find this an oft-told story in Bosto and also find that the interpretation giv the clause, "doing as the rest do," to be unsavory one. I have heard also this sa story applied to two well known merchan here. For such reason I take the liberty doubting the story as told with its most u favorable application, and at the same ti believing in the event that gave it a founc tion. The story involves a phase of life th belongs to its own time. It will in one se apply to hundreds of stores and places business. It is the embodiment of a ruli sentiment here—the sentiment of getting much as possible, and giving for labor, telligence, skill or material as little as p sible. But common sense and self-inter would deter any business man from givi such a reply to a young woman under circumstances, in its lower application. A again, it is sometimes an unfortunate t dency in some people to ferret out the lo application and motive in the words wh such spirit was never intended. And the story may be true—*and it may not*.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

Frank Wilkeson knows how to catch fro and here tells how it is done: "To ca frogs is simple, provided they have not come wary and timid through over mu hunting by small boys, who hoot and ho and throw stones at them, and assiduou seek to club them to death. Frogs are e hungry. They are cursed with appet which blunt their intelligence. They hasty in arriving at conclusions. Their tuition is invariably misleading. I sus that they are very near sighted, and perh color blind. The crafty frogger takes an fair advantage of the defects in their me composition, and ties to a pole a line, end of which is fastened to a sharp hook, which is concealed by a p of red cloth. Armed with this s ple outfit, and a bag to hold his catch walks slowly around the edges of the p looking for frogs. When he sees one t suits him he dangles the red cloth in fron its nose. The frog, which is sitting partu submerged on a lily pad, and apparently sorbed in profound thought, or in silent miration of the glories of white and yel water lilies, wakes up to the realities of l life. His eyes fly open. He braces hims and then, giving a quick, nervous ju which plainly says "here is food to be had the catching," he seizes the alluring red and the sharp hook, and, instead of catch anything to eat, he is caught to be eaten.'

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

Oliver B Zimmerman and Katie Lape were licensed to marry

Miss Susie Moore returned from a visit to the north in part of the State Saturday

Eugene Crissinger one of Ansland's fine young men Sunday ed over in the city

F F Apt and North Lee were prominent among the Cleodonians in the city Monday

Mrs Winter of Broadway visited her son Frank and wife on East street last week

John Frazier of Lima was in the city Saturday enjoying the society of his many friends

C H Rowse the banker was over from Cleodon Monday attending to night to business

—Mrs Lucy Taylor of Cleburne mother of Mrs Rev A J Wood is here visiting her daughter

George W Shattuck administrator of the estate of Wm Shattuck deceased filed inventory and appraisement

Mrs John Williams and little daughter of Chicago are visiting Mrs Williams parents Mr and Mrs J S Peel of other of South and East street

Court adjourned last Friday till the 13th of December Possibly Judge Henry Dodge of Wood county will occupy the bench in place of Judge Norris

The dinner and supper given by the Ladies of the Church of Christ in Bennett's Hall Friday and Saturday proved quite successful and about $60 was netted

Jarvis has given up all hopes of Beck well after putting $5000 in the hole and now wants to give the thing away but they can't find anyone that wants it

H Sunday was at church Sunday His collection is not known but there is none of his admirers who do not gladly swear that he put away the dime the entire sermon

George Elliott came home from the Cleveland Spencerian Business College last Friday on account of sickness and is not confined to his parents home on East Center street

George Scofield married his first couple at the Probate office Saturday Groom George was slightly tremulous but then that only added to the impressiveness of the ceremony

L Waddell's exhibit is setting its full share of praise at the Chicago Fat Stock show He always does Horses & cattle doing well with their exhibit of Lime Imperial

Elder Lindsey the Adventist minister who gave such interesting scriptural lectures at City Hall last Summer was in the city Monday looking after the interest of their church in this city

C C Lowe, who has sold out in the Elder shops the past season, has bought his household goods from Caledonia and will make this his permanent home He will reside in the north end

Mrs W H Conkright of Richwood spent the latter part of last week visiting her daughter Mrs Frank Winter on East street Miss Ida came up Saturday and returned home with her mother that evening

D Linder, the good looking Caledonian dentist, was in the city Monday seeking whom he might insult He doesn't seem to succeed in this as his office is always full with customers

D Yake has a show window containing a carpet display that reflects credit upon the taste of the one who arranged it Genetally speaking there is not a town in Ohio where merchants prepare such attractive show windows

A P Wallace left Sunday for Chicago to attend the Fat Stock show and also to present the Marion County Importing and Breeding Association at a prominent meeting of horsemen in the Garden City Robert Watkins was also to represent Marion this county

Bucyrus Crisis Judge Norris arrived here from Marion this morning and convened the adjourned session of Common Pleas court As most of the important cases have been continued and there is very little business to be attended to the session will not be longer than two days

The Huber Manufacturing company last Friday evening sustained the loss of November and ended computations Loss the season output to have been one hundred and fifty stand of the company The company has begun the production of machines for the coming season and will run with the scale of production during December at full capacity

V B Kline whom we recently saw was extremely communicative and taught Harvard Cox a number of the largest words in the English language and his position as head salesman of the largest establishment of St Paul Minn His many friends were pleased to hear of his success and no doubt in the course of a few years he will occupy a still more responsible position as regards Minneapolis as a commercial center of that place

Bertram & Young have on display on their floor which cannot fail to draw forth admiration from the observer A genuine Indian who will start on a shooting expedition when he can freely and sits down by the stove and tells his chief One of his companions tickles him with a feather at which he turns the indignant scowls loses his temper and then subside into his native calmness

Matthew Bowman Cleveland Fire Chief inspector of King Hodge & Fire Extinguishers was in the city Monday with a delightfully arrangements for the Hook & Ladder Youth at Must Hall Friday

—Nov 26 This company is one of the largest that will open in the season They carry all their own lights and fixtures and put up the

[illegible] Nuisance Inspector [illegible] among the interested of late was the collecting expedition [illegible] Dec Agency of the Hubert [illegible] Sculpt Dynamo Indians [illegible] Great Chief [illegible] Hubert [illegible] Sunday Indians [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Hubert [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Hubert [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Hubert

The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO.

STAR PUBLISHING CO., - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, having been asked to pardon James D. Fish from Auburn prison, sent a physician from Brooklyn to examine into the convict's condition The doctor was soon convinced that Fish is breaking down, physically and mentally, being almost blind and suffering torture from rupture Jesse H Lord, aged 55, a well-known editor, fatally shot himself at the grave of his wife in a cemetery at Hartford, Conn.

MORMON missionaries have lately made twenty converts in the village of New England, Pa Seventeen of the number, mostly English coal miners, are about to leave for Utah C Haven manufacturer of coffins and shoes at Haverhill, Mass, has made an assignment Liabilities, $75,000

Thomas Murphy keeper of the animals at Roger Williams Park, in Providence, R I, was ferociously attacked by a large monkey known as Ben Butler, as he was cleaning out its cage, and escaped only after a terrible struggle His condition is critical The New York *Evening Post* published a card of Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, stating that she had severed her connection with the *Literary Life* more than a month ago, and that alleged interviews with the publisher of that paper contain so little truth that they deserve Jennyson's stigma of being "the worst of lies"

Upon the arrival of a mail train on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Road at Dubois, Pa, the car inspector found three dynamite bombs and caps attached to the springs of the rear coach, which contained thirty-four persons It is believed that the explosives were placed under the car at Punxsatawney, and how the train ran the twenty miles between that place and Dubois without an explosion occurring excites the greatest wonder

THE WEST.

CHICAGO dispatches of the 11th reported everything quiet at the Stock Yards. The rain drenched the soldiers and kept many thousand strikers under cover, away from centers of disaffection and the talk of misled leaders. There were some assaults and arrests. The troops made one sally, on an alarm, but found no resistance All of the packing houses were in operation and the number of employes was visibly increased New men, hired at the city offices of the various firms, were sent down from time to time during the day by scores and by hundreds Upon arrival they were taken under guard to the various houses and set to work Armour had no less than 2,000 men at work Among those recruited were twenty-five colored men. They were put to work about the wharf, and took hold with a will and gave entire satisfaction In all the houses there were about six thousand men working Peace is preserved at the Stock Yards by virtue of shining bayonets The strikers look ugly, and doubtless feel ugly, but from discretion, they are not acting ugly, at least, not very. They think the militia boys would not like it, perhaps if they acted otherwise The number of men now making it their special business to preserve the peace there is 1,075, classified as follows

Brigade officers	7
First Regiment Infantry	415
Second Regiment Infantry	41
First Cavalry	41
Deputy Sheriffs	511
Town of Lake police	42
Total, ...	1,075

"This force inspires a very wholesome respect throughout the entire district, and very few of the 20 000 strikers or of their hoodlum friends care to tempt fate by making any disturbance" As a result of the Stock Yards strike, a Chicago firm is fitting up an old pork packing establishment at Peoria, and will employ several hundred men during the winter The new packing houses of Fowler Bros and Thomas Lipton at Omaha are in operation the aggregate capacity being about 7 000 hogs per day

ALL the companies of the Second Infantry are being concentrated at Fort Omaha, in pursuance of the policy of abandoning the small posts to public land sentinels

Francis J Dickman of Cleveland has been appointed to the Ohio Supreme Bench, vice Johnson resigned On the finding of a Coroner's jury at Iaeo, Wash, a brakeman named Charles H Wells has been held to answer for criminal negligence which caused the disaster on the St Paul road last month Before the grand jury at St Louis which indicted Fotheringham for the express robbery James H Berman a Wabash railway engineer swore that on the night of the robbery he saw a stranger being helped on board the train which was then moving, and he believes that Fotheringham aided him in getting out to the car

COLONEL R G INGERSOLL has agreed to argue the case of the convicted anarchists of Chicago before the Illinois Supreme Court Leonard Swett has also been retained The evidence in the case expected to be given on this point goes to prove that the money David S Fotheringham was an accessory or at least a willing victim in the affair, says a St Louis special Discrepancies in his statements to the detectives indicate that he knows more of the manner in which the robbery was planned and executed than he would like to have them know and an expert penman who was before the grand jury states that the three letters signed Jim Cummings were written by one and the same man and expresses his belief that that man was Fotheringham and that he wrote them before the commission of the robbery It now transpires that the messenger's trunk was searched soon after the robbery, and a number of sheets of paper were found covered with copies of the signature of W J. Barrett, manager of the express company

JUDGE SAGE of the United States District Court, at Cincinnati dismissed the bill of the Government in the bell telephone case without prejudice to the institution of a suit elsewhere than Ohio The Judge's opinion is very long. It grants the defendant's motion to quash the return on the ground that the service according to the Marshal's return, had been made upon local corporations in Ohio, designated in the returns as agents and partners of the defendant. The court finds that the local corporations were not such agents as are contemplated by the Ohio statute defining the method of obtaining service upon foreign corporations in Ohio In passing on the plea in abatement the court finds that the elements for giving the court jurisdiction are wanting The opinion holds untenable the claim of the Government that the dealing in a patent made the company a domestic in the entire territory of the United States co-existent with the patent The First National Bank of Indianapolis, organized by William H English and others in 1863, has decided to go into voluntary liquidation It is denied that the Pennsylvania Railroad is seeking to acquire control of the Chicago and Northwestern A strong flow of natural gas has been secured at Muncie, Ind, by boring 888 feet.

EVANGELIST MOODY'S church, on the corner of Lasalle and Chicago avenues, Chicago, has been partially destroyed by fire The damage is estimated at $25,000 The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin

THE SOUTH.

THE latest failure reported from Baltimore is that of L N & I S Hopkins, dealers in cotton and fertilizers who have assets of $50 000 They were closely connected with John I Middleton & Co, now insolvent

THE Supreme Court of Mississippi has affirmed the constitutionality of the local option liquor law A terrible shooting affair is reported from Ichula, Miss 'Marshal' Vantry McBee attacked a negro and severely wounded him Later in the day he attacked another negro, and still later a third Hethen jumped on his horse and rode away but after going two miles the animal fell and broke its neck McBee walked back to Ichula where he went to drink and flourish his pistol He finally shot another negro who has since died McBee then fled to the cane brake The Sheriff and four other men are in pursuit of him McBee is accompanied by his brother Albert They are armed with six or eight pistols and shotguns and it is reported that they have declared that they will not be taken alive

A FILIBUSTERING scheme designed to establish a new republic in the Mexican States of Sonora, Durango, and Chihuahua has been outlined by an emissary at Dallas, Texas Cutting is said to be one of the leaders of the affair Three members of the executive committee are Catholic priests, one of whom is now on his way to Rome for a conference with the Pope In corroboration of the above story, it is stated that the Mexican military band has received telegraphic orders to return from Texas without delay

THE Governor of Alabama, in his annual message states that more than one third of the revenues of the State are devoted to the public schools Commander-in-Chief Fairchild of the Grand Army, will visit Nashville December 6 and 7, and great preparations are being made by the posts in the department to receive him A campfire or banquet and excursions to old battlefields are on the programme Rev G W Bonner, lately occupying an Episcopal pulpit at Salisbury, Maryland has been baptized as a Roman Catholic, and will enter a seminary at Baltimore and prepare for the priesthood He is 20 years of age, and a native of New York

WASHINGTON.

A STATEMENT prepared at the Treasury Department in regard to the status of the 4 per cent loan at the close of business Nov 6 shows that of the $305 581 200 bonds issued $52,240 was redeemed in 1881 leaving subject to call $305 529 000, of which amount there has since been called $238,021 600 In addition to this un called bonds to the amount of $2 770,0 0 have been surrendered for redemption so that there now remains subject to call but $44,17,,150 There are now outstanding $21,082,,50 of called bonds, of which bonds $11,270 000 have matured but have not been presented for redemption The money for their redemption has however been taken from the Treasury cash and that fund has been reduced accordingly The remainder of the outstanding bonds are embraced in the 114th call, which does not mature till Dec 1

THE claim of Editor Cutting against the Mexican Government for $50 000 damages, on account of false imprisonment and personal indignities suffered by him, has been for some time on file in the State Department, but it has not yet been examined by the Secretary, and there has been therefore no decision with regard to the disposition to be made of it

THE Pension Bureau has allowed $12,-111 to John L Moncrief a member of the Eleventh Illinois Volunteers now insane, and $11 917 to Josiah Bunnell for merly of the Eighty eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. These are the latest first payments ever made

POLITICAL.

AN Indianapolis dispatch says 'According to the canvass of the votes for members of the Indiana Legislature, the Democrats have a majority of two on joint ballot Meagher is not in favor of Labor Democrat, was elected by the Democrats in the Terre Haute district but as he also held the office of Justice of the Peace the Republicans claim that he is ineligible under a clause of the constitution providing that no judicial officer is eligible for any other office during the term for which he was elected The Democrats hold on the other hand that he has never qualified In any event the Republicans have a majority in the House and will give the seat to Dobson his Republican opponent thus making it a tie Judge Woods of the Federal Court ordered the Republican County Clerk to turn all ballots tally sheets etc, to the Federal building and put them in the safe This was done and the United States authorities now have possession of the returns one a Republican and one a Democrat

It is stated by the Cincinnati Times Star that Speaker Carlisle will at the expiration of his term in Congress remove to Wichita Kansas where his sons are engaged in business The official canvass in the Second Congressional District of Illinois gives the seat to Frank Lawler by a plurality of six votes

The official canvassers of New Jersey announce that the next Legislature will comprise forty Democrat thirty nine Republicans and one Labor Democrat It is found also reports officially that the Third District of Passaic County is the Carroll Labor Democrat and Lindabury Republican having received the same number of votes In several districts the reported pluralities are very small and recounts will be demanded by both Democrats and Republicans

SPEAKER CARLISLE being interviewed at Washington said that he did not consider the result of the late elections damaging to the tariff reform issue generally The reform reform shall be in favor I would like strong, unanimous in the next Congress in addition to the total number of Democrats in the last Congress, and the plan of tariff to form be thought, must and would continue to be pursued Mr Carlisle contradicted the report that he contemplated removing from Kentucky Washington telegram 'The Attorney General said to day that the resignation of District Attorney Delaney of Wisconsin had been accepted in good faith when the latter was nominated for Congress, to take effect on the appointment of his successor, and the fact that he had been defeated in the canvass would not make the slightest difference He would be relieved from duty very soon.

OFFICIAL vote of Ohio Robinson, Republican, 340,890 McBride, Democrat, 321,314 Smith, Prohibitionist, 28,657, Bonsal, Greenback 1,902 There were elected to the North Carolina Legislature 81 straight Democrats, 77 Republicans, and 12 independent Democrats

Official returns from sixty five out of eighty-six counties in Michigan give Luce, Republican, 108,345, Yaple, Fusion, 15, 721, Dickie, Prohibition, 21,751 Luce's plurality 8,766 There is little difference in the totals for State officers Official returns have been received from all the counties in Pennsylvania except that The aggregate vote for Governor thus far is Pearce Republican 371 Black, Democrat 140 90 Wolfe Prohibitionist 28,221 Houston Greenback and Labor 1,481 Hailey the Democratic nominee for delegate to Congress from Idaho was defeated on account of his partiality for the Mormons

SECRETARY MANNING says the reason why Gideon Tucker wrote such a high-sounding letter when offered the office of Commissioner to examine into claims that the place was tendered to Mr Tucker because he had repeatedly and persistently applied for some office The Secretary says he told him that some little position under the Government would be very agreeable to him and he made the same remark to other members of the Cabinet

GENERAL.

THE so called Board of Promotion, for the proposed American centennial anniversary in 1889 has been ordered by the Exposition Executive Committee sitting in Washington The anniversary of 1889 is that of the adoption of the Constitution the anniversary of 1892 the four hundredth of the discovery of America This board meets in Washington Dec 7, and is largely composed of the Governors of the States and Territories the Mayors of all cities containing a population of 25 000 and upward the Presidents and Secretaries of Boards of Trade throughout the United States the President and Secretaries of all State Agricultural Societies and Granges, and the Vice Regents of the Mount Vernon Association of the Union

AT LOS VECOS, Mexico, the hacienda of Hewlitt Griner a Texas ranchman, was attacked by Mexicans, Griner and one of his men named John Weaver being killed The Americans reached the Texas side of the river under a volley from the Winchester rifle of the Mexicans Professor Foster, the Iowa meteorologist, predicts severe storms between Dec 4 and 17 next during which railroads will be blocked with snow high winds will destroy property and electrical disturbances will affect telegraph and telephone lines

James A Whitney, an attorney of New York, has agreed to use his best endeavors to bring before the United States Supreme Court the case of the condemned Chicago anarchists

THE Mexican authorities have refused to surrender the body of Hewlett Griner, the wealthy Texan ranchman, who was murdered at La Vegas Mexico Secretary Bayard has been officially notified of the affair.

THE required loan of $3,000,000 having been secured by the Mexican National Railway the work of construction will be pushed at the rate of a mile a day All the knit goods mills in the State of New York which employed 20 000 men women, and children, have declared against the Knights of Labor Two of the mills have yielded, but the others are being filled with non-union men The strike was caused by the factory owners at Amsterdam refusing to promise that in case a cotton pick was put in operation it would be placed in charge of a member of the spinners union

FOREIGN.

THOMAS POWER O'CONNOR was re-elected President of the Irish National League of Great Britain at the Liverpool convention The convention of 1887 will be held in Cardiff There is no longer a sense of reconciliation between Gladstonians and Liberal Unionists The Prime Minister has agreed to abandon the adoption of a cloture by a bare majority the adoption of which is extremely distasteful to a majority of Englishmen of all parties and to consent to a cloture by a majority of two to one The Tories themselves are splitting over the Irish coercion cloture proceedings

THE German State Railway Council has forbidden the employment of men at active service on the railroads beyond eight hours a day Ludwig Arbet the celebrated English pedestrian died His death was the result of a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself while in a state of insanity resulting from brain fever A suit of sackcloth has been purchased for the late Empress Eugenie The latter form of the Russian plot at Berlin has just been discovered still more startling Herr Puttkamer says that until recent elections between France and Lord Salisbury the British Prime Minister the opinion of France that England was the ablest and best advised English would fall to initiative and invade for the evacuation of Egypt

THE inauguration of Alderman Hanson as Lord Mayor of London was accompanied by an alarming outbreak by the socialists of mutt and the unemployed poor In many streets in the central quarter the shops were barricaded

THE Duke of Connaught has been appointed commander of the forces in Bombay Capt Nalokoff the Russian who led the recent revolt at Bourgas has been sentenced to death The Bulgarian Sobranje at a secret session in Tirnova after a debate which lasted three hours decided to elect Prince Waldemar the third son of the late of Denmark a successor to Prince Alexander on the throne of Bulgaria Sales quantity mop prospects Mr Tod Sloat the Prime Minister proposed the name of Prince Waldemar in the which resolution was duly elected Waldemar by clamation The public in the said was displeased at the unconstitutional manifesto issued by the deputies and exhibited no approval of the action In the debate in the Sobranje preceding the election of Prince Waldemar M Stambuloff and others dwelt upon the necessity of an exemption to avoid Russia Although the chiefs well with Prince Alexander in session that said the action of the Tirnova Sobranje illegal to confirm news Prince Waldemar's election with the Prince Waldemar returning the popular choice

A YOUNG American woman who for the present refuses to divulge her name has entered upon a thirty days fast in Paris under the surveillance of a committee A cable dispatch says that "Prince Waldemar has sent a telegram expressing his grateful sense of the honor conferred on him by the Bulgarian Sobranje in electing him Prince. He states however, that the decision as to his acceptance rests in his father's hands, and that is considered to presage his refusal of the throne A Bulgarian deputation will visit Cannes to confer with the Prince It is stated that King George of Greece will leave Athens if he accepts Prince Nicholas of Mingrelia is favored by the Czar for the position He is a Russian subject"

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

THE Chicago stock yards strike has not yet been officially declared off though the opinion is general that it is now only a question of arranging the details, and that the men will certainly go back on a ten-hour basis Everything was quiet Saturday morning New men were applying for work and being taken on An increased proportion of old hands were among those who presented themselves and they were invariably given the preference A prominent packer replied to the question as to the probability of a speedy settlement by saying that the packers were not aware of any settlement being imminent and, while they would all willingly have peace, they could not now take back all or even any very large percentage of the strikers There were two reasons for this action In the first place there was not nearly as much business to transact as formerly, owing, the loss of European contracts which the impending trouble had prevented competition for by the Chicago packers, and in the second place the employees were provided with many good men who had come to them in the time of need, and who would be kept at work They would not be allowed to go as they were at the settlement of the last strike, because they were much stronger in number, and because if they were not protected and were forced to leave by mutual action, they would never be willing to go to work and help the packers out in any trouble in the future One of the drawbacks to business at the Stock Yards is the lack of shipping facilities to eastern points When the strike came on the railroads sent out their stock-cars with iron, lumber and other coarse freight, and are now short of cars to send out stock to eastern and southern points Orders were received for hogs from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Toronto, *such orders* could not be entirely filled on account of the lack of transportation The Cincinnati *Price Current* estimates that by the decline in the price of hogs, caused by the strike of the employees of the packing-houses at the Union Stock Yards, at Chicago, the farmers of the West have lost at least $1 per 100 pounds.

A CABLE DISPATCH *from Paris says* The city of Nice has been visited by enormous waves from the sea The water swept away the wharves, and upward of 1 000 people were carried off their feet, and the quays and the promenade were covered with sand The devastation wrought by the waves extends two miles along the Nice's water front It is reported that several parishes near by are under water and that many lives were lost

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY WALKER has reported adversely on the petition for the pardon of Fish, sent to him from Washington several weeks ago In a lengthy report he shows Fish's guilt, and says his ill health is no more a reason for pardon than it is for any other convict

MADRID cable gram Great alarm exists in Government circles over the news from Catalonia and extensive military precautions are being taken owing to grave fears of a rising in that district The anglo Spanish treaty has caused much discontent among the Catalonians and a number of the most prominent business men have threatened to join the Carlists unless the terms of the treaty are so modified as to protect their interests

THERE were 238 failures in the United States and Canada reported to R G Dunn & Co, of the mercantile agency during the week as compared with a total of 196 last week and 215 for the week previous to the last

A RICH vein of natural gas was struck in Muncie, Ind, at a depth of 888 feet The gas burst forth with great power, and it is believed to have a pressure of about 500 pounds to the square inch The gas was lighted, and two flames fifteen feet long are burning, illuminating a large territory of country Other wells will be sunk in a few weeks

DISPATCHES from Afghanistan state that the Afghan troops after a severe fight defeated the Ghilzai rebels and sent ten cartloads of heads of rebels to Cabul

JOSEPH P. LONG wholesale dealer in clocks, Cincinnati has made an assignment His largest creditors are Davies Co, Jewelers

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK

BEEVES	$4 00	@ 5 75
HOGS	4 50	@ 4 70
WHEAT No 2 Red	84	@ 84
No 1	83	84
CORN No 2	41	@ 41
OATS Mixed	10	10
PORK New Mess	10 50	@11 00
CHICAGO		
BEEVES Choice to Steers	5 00	5 10
Good Shipping	4	4 90
Common	3 00	3 90
HOGS Shipping Grades	3	4 00
LIVE STOCK Sheep	4 00	4 90
WHEAT No 2 Red	84	84
CORN No 2	41	@ 41
OATS No 2	29	29
RYE No 2	57	58
BUTTER Choice Creamery	19	20
Fine Dairy	17	18
CHEESE Full Cream Cheddar	11	12
Full Cream Flats	12	@ 12
EGGS Fresh	18	19
LARD Choice to Prime	10	11
PORK Mess	9 00	@ 9 00
MILWAUKEE		
WHEAT Cash	71	@ 72
CORN No 3	35	@ 36
OATS No 2	25	@ 26
RYE No 1	53	@ 54
PORK Mess	9 00	@ 9 50
TOLEDO		
WHEAT No 2	78	@ 79
CORN Cash	37	@ 38
OATS No 2	27	@ 28
DETROIT		
BEEF CATTLE	4 50	@ 5 25
HOGS	3 50	@ 4 25
SHEEP	3 25	@ 4 25
WHEAT—Michigan Red	76	@ 77
CORN No 2	38	@ 39
OATS No 2 White	30	@ 31
ST LOUIS		
WHEAT No 2		@ 75½
CORN Mixed	34	@ 35
OATS Mixed	26	@ 27
PORK New Mess	9 00	@ 10 00
CINCINNATI		
WHEAT No 2 Red		@ 78
CORN No 2		@ 34½
OATS No 2		@ 29
PORK Mess	9 75	@10 00
LIVE HOGS		@ 4 25
BUFFALO		
WHEAT No 1 Red	85	@ 86
CORN No 2	42	@ 43
CATTLE	4 25	@ 5 25
INDIANAPOLIS		
BEEF CATTLE	4 25	@ 5 00
HOGS	4	@ 4 90
SHEEP	3	@ 4 90
WHEAT No 2 Red	84	@ 84½
CORN No 2	41	@ 41½
OATS No 2	28	@ 28½
EAST LIBERTY		
CATTLE Best	4 90	@ 5 25
Fair	4 75	@ 4 90
Common	4 00	@ 4 75
HOGS	4 00	@ 4 50
SHEEP	3 50	@ 4 50

HOW BRAVE MEN DIE.

Story of the Execution of Leaders of the Expedition Against Honduras.

[New Orleans special.]

The *Times-Democrat* publishes an account by an eye-witness of the execution of Gen E Delgado, Lieut Col. Indalecio Garcia, Commander Miguel Cortez, and Lieut Gabriel Lovan, who were shot at Comayagua for leading an expedition against Honduras The four officers above named were lodged in a small prison at Comayagua when the news of their sentence reached them Gen Delgado's wife was there to plead with a wife's tears and a woman's devotion for her husband's life. It was the desire of President Bogran to spare Gen Delgado's life if possible, and any pretext would have been readily seized upon to give an opportunity of saving him and at the same time vindicate the tribunal which had condemned him.

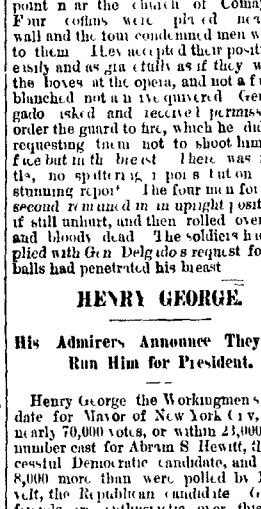
The President sent a messenger to him to say that if he would promise never again to take up arms against Honduras he should receive a pardon The soldier was too brave to accept even his life on these terms and he sent back word that he would sooner Honduras in an even more tropical climate than she now enjoyed before he would accept his pardon on such a pledge When his answer was received, there was nothing left but to prepare for the execution

In the countries south of this there are few preliminaries to such not uncommon events A priest, a firing squad, and a coffin are soon obtained On the morning of their execution the men were taken to a point near the church of Comayagua Four coffins were placed near the wall and the four condemned men were led to them They accepted their positions as easily and as gracefully as if they were in the boxes at the opera, and not a face was blanched not a muscle quivered Gen. Delgado asked and received permission to order the guard to fire, which he did, first requesting them not to shoot him in the face but in the breast There was no rattle, no spattering, no report, only a stunning report The four men fell half a second remained in an upright position, as if still unhurt, and then rolled over limp and bloody dead The soldiers had complied with Gen Delgado's request for three balls had penetrated his breast

HENRY GEORGE.

His Admirers Announce They Will Run Him for President.

Henry George the Workingmen's candidate for Mayor of New York City, polled nearly 70,000 votes, or within 23,000 of the number cast for Abram S Hewitt, the successful Democratic candidate, and nearly 8,000 more than were polled by Roosevelt, the Republican candidate George's friends are enthusiastic over this large following in the metropolis, and announce their intention of running him for President in 1888 A recent dispatch from

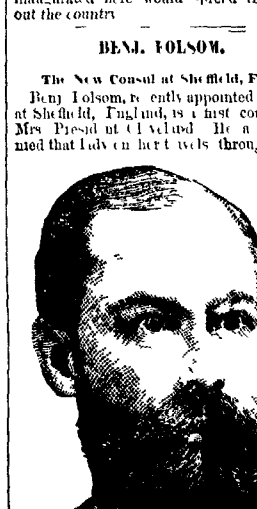


New York says 'Henry George, the defeated labor candidate for Mayor, was given a large reception at Cooper Union James Repath and John Swinton occupied seats on the platform Resolutions were adopted calling on the district organizations to continue their work, throw open their doors to new members and prepare by organization and education for future contests The Central Labor Union is called upon to issue an address to organizations in other cities asking their co operation by similar movements that a national party might be formed Henry George made an address in which he predicted that the movement inaugurated here would spread throughout the country

BENJ. FOLSOM.

The New Consul at Sheffield, Eng.

Benj Folsom, recently appointed Consul at Sheffield, England, is a first cousin of Mrs President Cleveland He accompanied that lady on her travels through Europe last year and figured at the wedding in the White House as the only male representative of the bride's family Mr Folsom is a citizen of Buffalo and has always been a Democrat



'I love you and mother better than I do my life' said he to her on that fatal night Will replied the heartless man 'go commit suicide and let her get rid of you That won't be much of a proof that it will be satisfactory to me'

A CLERGYMAN in Illinois who had ten marriage fees of parties of young folks was asked by a brother who called on him how he was getting along. Oh finely he replied I'm setting right along at the rate of thirteen knots an hour

A BANK cashier seldom goes off until he is loaded, and then he makes no report.

HARVARD'S JUBILEE.

The Old University Extends a Royal Welcome to the Chief Magistrate.

A Banquet at Which President Cleveland Makes a Speech.

President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Endicott, Whitney and Lamar, received an enthusiastic welcome at Boston on the 8th inst. They participated in celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College where thirty-five hundred graduates assembled The exercises were held in Sanders' Theater, Cambridge, where James Russell Lowell delivered a classic address and Oliver Wendell Holmes read a poem Subsequently 1,200 guests seated themselves at the banquet tables in Memorial Hall. At the close of the banquet President Cleveland was introduced, and spoke as follows

MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—I find myself to day in a company to which I am not used and I whose alumni of the college in the land surround me, in their rich sonship the maternal board to which I am an invited guest the reflection that for me exists no alma mater gives rise to a feeling of regret which is kindled in my breast only by a sense of humility of my welcome and your generous kindness If the fact is recalled that twelve of my twenty one predecessors in had the advantage of a collegiate or university education a proof is presented of the democratic sense of our people rather than an argument against the supreme value of the liberal education in high public position There certainly can be no difficulty in reaching any distance between the walks of most classical education and the way that leads to a political place

Any discrimination on the part of the learned and cultured of our citizens to mingle in public affairs, and consequent abandonment of political activity to those who have but little regard for student and scholar in politics not favorable conditions under a government such as ours and if they have existed to a great extent yet we cannot help but realize that the education and consequent disposition and love of our land are to be forever more plainly heard in the expression of popular will Surely such a land is destiny which was to a patriotic interest in behalf of our country will be sooner or later if the best of our thinkers and educators shall deem it a solemn duty of citizenship to actively and practically engage in public affairs and if the force and power of thought and learning shall be willingly unwillingly acknowledged in party movement

If I am to speak of the President of the United States I desire to mention as the most important characteristic feature of our system of government the nearness of the people to the President and other high officials A close relation afforded our citizens of the acts and conditions to whom they have intrusted their interests serves as a regulator and check upon extravagance and pressure in office and is a continual warning that diligence and faithfulness are more in public duty and such a relation between President and people ought to be but little room in popular judgment and science for unjust and false accusations for malicious slanders invented for purposes of undermining the people's trust and confidence in the administration of their Government No officer should desire to check the utmost freedom of criticism as to all official acts but no right-thinking man must conceal the fact that President of the United States should put beyond the protection which American citizens

This trait of our national character will encourage, if there ever extent and tendency fully appreciated the silly meanness that every day are found in the certain vile papers which infest every of American manliness and in which desecrate her sacred relation of private life There is nothing, in the highest office American people can confer which necessarily makes their President altogether scheming, and untrustworthy On the contrary the solemn duties which him tend to a sober sense of responsibility the trust of the American people approbation of the most common man on the earth should make him a patriot and the tasks of duty as which reach the humble and lowly and needy and in every corner of the land can be quick within him every kindly sympathy and sensibility After all it comes The people of the United States have always been willing to perform and yet dent not more surely than every other who loves his country must assume personal responsibility of the demonstration of the success of popular government can he be indifferent in a napkin and concealment which has slothfulness nor evade the stern sentence which his necessity invites

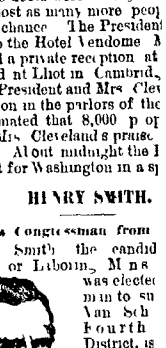
But sacred my friends that the present day so full of improvement and sentiments of this hour so full of pleasant and inspiring with young expectations will never be forgotten and in parting with you express the earnest hope that Harvard may always honor the venerable which has been them and that no forgets and neglects his duty to Alma Mater will find his alma mater here

A public reception was subsequently held to the President in Faneuil which was packed with people before hour they were given an opportunity to shake hands with the Chief Magistrate When the doors were finally closed there were almost as many more people for their chance The President proceeded to the Hotel Vendome and had held a private reception at the house of President Lhot in Cambridge, evening President and Mrs Cleveland a reception in the parlors of the hotel It is estimated that 8,000 people passed them. Mrs Cleveland's praises all lips At out midnight the President left for Washington in a special

HENRY SMITH.

The New Congressman from Erie.

Henry Smith the candidate of the People's or Labor party was elected to succeed Van Schoonmaker Fourth District, after years of a hard fought campaign, and July 22 1886 Henry Hitchcock, but was defeated by a small majority in the way of every obstacle himself He was Alderman on and off for a period of years In 1882 he was elected Mayor of Milwaukee He has also been the Legislature



A WEALTHY Irish farmer, about to send his son to college, recently wrote to the head master of Oxford University" in which he said, 'Please state your terms for a year, and anything extra if my son learns good hand and spell proper, and how to row a boat?

YOU seem animated by the my dear Annie said a lover she I shall never be true I am your wife dearest' He kissed that Jemima vowed somebody had hit against the life preserver, it made such a

WHEN Mr Fuller on got slumber the animal in our moderates, the animal reforms ably the night more

AN Ohio newspaper speaking bruised by 'emphatic mule."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WARNER & EDWARDS! CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Seal Plush Sacques!

Owing to a large purchase of these, made early in the season, we are enabled to offer six qualities at less than present manufacturers' prices. For elegance and durability the Seal Plush Garments stand at the head. Short Wraps in a variety of shapes, every one of which is graceful and fits perfectly. The assortment is large, the materials are of the best. They are elegantly trimmed and the prices surprisingly low.

Newmarkets. Circulars. Jackets.

Our facilities for buying Ready-made Garments are such that we are enabled to offer a line of goods superior in Style, Make and Finish, at Lower Prices than the more ordinary goods are sold for.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

G V Gould of Sidney is visiting friends in the city

V H Brudsly of Upper Sandusky was in the city Friday

W I Warner returned Wednesday from a trip to Cleveland

Misses Mary Bowen and Carrie Keller went to Richwood Friday

Harry Linn went to Columbus Thursday morning on business

F F Lindsay spent Thursday in Columbus attending to business matters

George Kendrick went to Columbus Thursday morning to be gone a few days

—Miss Sam I Mahaffey went to Columbus Thursday morning to visit relatives and friends

F C Graham of H V and Agent Owens was in the city Friday evening on business

Musicians will be treated next week to the Ryan King concert. Philip Phillips and Company

S V Curtis Wednesday for Urbana Dayton Springfield and other points on K C Business

Fire broke in the west end of town was put out by the police Wednesday night but no alarm was made

Mr A C Thomasson of LeRoy was in the city Friday visiting friends and attending to business

J W Harris the druggist was in Columbus Tuesday attending a meeting of his Scottish Rite degree Mason

Dan Kunsler has given up his position at Schwenfurths and will hereafter work at the new hotel in Grey

Mr C A Riley residing in Waldo township is among the sick having been taken down very suddenly last Sunday

—"Youth" is the next theatrical attraction at Music Hall

—Miss Myrtle Stewart left Thursday for Union City Ind., to visit relatives and friends

—Mr Will Weil of the firm of Weil Bros dry goods merchants, returned from a business trip to Cleveland

—Mrs Jerome Hudler has returned to Marion after an absence of one month spent in the vicinity of Roundout, N Y

—The Mirror is authority for the statement that Miss Eva Hummer is to be married early next week to James E Hull of Columbus

—The Mirror is advocating a Young Men's Democratic Club It will give the STAR pleasure to see such organizations in both parties

Rev. W Dowling writes that he will continue his work at Shelby, O., one week longer, and in consequence cannot fill his pulpit here on Sunday

—Rollie Shute has returned from his second trip on the road in the interest of Stringer's Heating Apparatus agency and reports a successful trip

—The Marion County Farmers Institute will be held Monday and Tuesday, December 13th and 14 with Bonham Campbell, Brown and Terry as speakers

—A large number of tile is being hauled into the country just now, and there is prospect of a considerable ditching being done That is what improves the land

—Attorneys B G Young, J J Williams and S. A Court are making the annual examination of the commissioners' report This is a little earlier than last year

—The Erie Fire Express, at Cleveland, is rapidly gaining ground It is enabled to better sustain the cut rates than any other express company centering in Cleveland

—The recently elected officers of the Marion Lodge of Elks were installed last evening by E R Chas Lederman, who has been deputized to perform that ceremony.

—His Honor Mayor Galley, is seen on the streets very little now The presumption is that he is busy making the popular Myrrh Mixture, which is in great demand nowadays

—It looks now as though the Thanksgiving turkey could be frozen and made tender The editorial fraternity will not freeze theirs, however They will buy what they want at a restaurant on the pace plan

The 'bankrupt' clothing establishment that has been in the Conrad block for the past ten weeks has packed up and pulled out, to squat temporarily in some other town and give the people the advantage of 'bankruptcy

Joe Crow has returned from Wyoming Territory much improved in health and again the happy possessor of his voice Mr Crow will remain in Marion during the winter and then possibly return to the West in the spring

It is reported that a certain man approached and asked for the hand in marriage of a dead soldiers widow who gave him an answer worthy to be handed down to all generations Sir, I had one man die of the delirium tremens and I don't want another

John W Hinds arrived home from Dayton Friday, after enjoying a grand time with his Masonic brethren in the Scottish Rite degree meeting Representatives from all over the United States were seated to the finest banquet ever given in Dayton, last night

J. P Lensenmayer, the jolly employee of the American Express company, returned from Columbus Thursday evening with his bride Jake has been setting up the cigars to the boys, and declares that he wouldn't lead a single life for all the wealth in the universe

—The banquet to be given by the Knights Templars next Thursday evening promises to be a very elegant affair The Knights have always observed one period of the year as a day of carnival and this year will prove no exceptions The banquet will take place at the Kerr House

Master Harry Barnhart was given a happy birthday surprise Wednesday evening After school a large number of Harry's young friends repaired to the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H M Barnhart and there Harry was surprisingly reminded of his twelfth birthday The merry little party enjoyed a fine time

Caledonia Argus J B Thew was over from Marion Saturday night Dr Criswell, Probate judge, was in town on Monday Miss Maggie Breen of Marion, is visiting her sister, Mrs Hanley J C Markert, of the People's Store Marion was circulating among our people on Monday He made a pleasant call on the Argus

It is related of a recently married young man of this city that upon going home at an early hour the other morning and endeavoring to retire very quietly without awakening his better half he was completely paralyzed by a clear and wide-awake voice saying "What was the hurry Charlie" Charlie didn't say a word

We have not yet heard of any movement on foot to close the business houses on Thanksgiving The business men are entitled to a rest on that day and it will be showing a national pride in making a general suspension of business in the city, so that a good opportunity can be given them to sufficiently masticate the luscious turkey.

—Galion still seems agitated on the question of securing the junction of the C and A at that place Well of course, we would be willing to forego any luxury and deprive ourselves of any advantage if, by so doing, the interest of that burg would be enhanced That village wants to be awakening from its lethargy if it wants the junction

Messrs Black and Drummond from Bucyrus, are in the city working in the interests of the Royal Home Benefit Society They are both pleasant and affable gentlemen, and they report good success in their endeavor to establish at this point another benefit society This order admits both males and females and is quite distinct from other organizations, having for its aim the education of the moral as well as the intellectual man

Harry Angler has not returned to Prospect as the report seems to have gotten out but is still in Marion at J G Mader's and from his remarks on "goes the interference that the weather will be much colder than now when he does go

The rostrum above the clerk's office in the court house spring a leak Wednesday and injured the ceiling in its immediate vicinity to a considerable extent Happily the leak was discovered in time and the greater injury to the ceiling to a considerable extent was averted

A fellow hardly realizes the distance his voice travels in talking at the telephone in this city to neighboring points Though Mansfield is only thirty five miles away it is eighty-five by telephone, and Galion only twenty miles away, is over an hundred miles distant by the circuitous telephone route Richwood which is only fifteen miles southwest, must be talked to over more than one hundred miles of wire Yet conversations are carried on easily and every word can be plainly heard

The social given by the ladies of the M E church at the parlors of the church Wednesday proved to be a highly delightful and entertaining affair A goodly number of our citizens graced the boards spread out, and which were burdened with all the delicacies of the season It proved throughout to be a very enjoyable affair, and we dare say that numerically this venture of the church was a success Events of this nature are always looked forward to with great pleasure, and enjoyed to the fullest extent by the participants

Speaking of heavy rains remarked one farmer to another on meeting him on the street yesterday reminds me of one we had last spring out in Claridon township I put a barrel out in the yard, hung up, and it was filled with rain water through the bung in just ten minutes by the watch" "That's nothing said the other farmer I put a barrel in my yard out in Big Island township during the same rain, hung up, with both heads out The rain went through the bunghole so fast that it could not run out, and it overflowed at the bung" The farmers saluted each other and passed on

Mirror Mr A LaFountaine has made the Struble Manufacturing Company an offer of one acre of ground on which to build their shops, for $5 which is worth $600 The ground is so situated that tracks can be run along two sides of it from three railroads which would afford ample shipping facilities Of course in making this offer he would expect to hand them to build shops thereon and maintain them for three years We understand that the work of securing subscriptions to the capital stock of the company is progressing favorably, and we hope soon to report that the enterprise has taken tangible shape

The Coming Concert

ED STAR - The advent of Mme Ryse-King in Marion under the auspices of the Art Club will be an event of the highest importance Music has long since been classed as a divine art and has in all ages exerted a great influence upon the world

There exists no parallel in our time to the great and constantly increasing number of students occupied in the study of music The constant and increasing demand for musical instruments is in itself prima facie evidence of the growth and extension of this art throughout every quarter of the globe

It naturally follows from this that as much as is given to all kinds of musical performances from a Japanese opera bouffe to the popular Ryse King concert

The concert to be given at City Hall next Monday evening will it is believed be one of the most refined and artistic of any ever given in this city Of the great artist Mme Ryse-King, who ranks as the first American prima virtuoso, too much has been written that we may assume the general public to be familiar with her artistic career

It may be well, however, to state that during the past twelve years Mme Ryse-King has performed at over eighteen hundred concerts having played with grand orchestra under almost every conductor in the United States and Europe

She was the soloist with the Thomas Orchestra in his tour across the continent, and has been engaged as soloist for all the principal concerts given by the most distinguished musical societies throughout the Eastern and Western States

No one should fail to be present at the concert on Monday evening in City Hall and listen to the great American pianist Mme Ryse King

Fire at Prospect

Special to the Daily STAR]

PROSPECT Nov 19 A small house about two squares south of the depot belonging to Harrison Grigsby, of Columbus was completely destroyed by fire about two o'clock last evening

The building was occupied by King Livingston as a section hand Nearly everything was saved except a few articles not worth mentioning The fire department responded to the alarm but could do nothing as the fire had too large a start

The loss is probably about $100 It is not known how much insurance there was on the building

Jurors for Probate Court

The following jurors have been drawn to serve in the Probate court, at criminal trials appearance required December 6th, 1886 at 10 o'clock a m

E V Mustine Montgomery tp O J Hedges Prospect tp J P Barnthouse Salt Rock tp J A Sappington Big Island tp James Neal Green Camp tp J D Isler Prospect tp Wm Thomas Green Camp tp Wm Hughey, Jr Ward Marion Owen Messenger Big Island tp Wm Houser Claridon tp John Holland Salt Rock tp and I Hughes Ward Marion

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Marion County Assistance Benefit Society will be held on the evening of Nov 28th 1886 at the Gerwin M E church Marion O Ministers of congregations, churches within the county are requested to take up the annual collection for the Johnstown sufferers as early possible and forward the same to Lewis Gumm treasurer of the society

J J MAGOFFIN Pres't
J R HAUSHERR Sec'y
Marion O Nov 17 1886

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The Streets of New York combination went to Columbus where they show this evening

The people may expect in Mme Ryse-King a singer of superior ability She fills the boards at City Hall Monday night

Philip Phillips Singing Pilgrim will appear for three nights at Music Hall, beginning Monday next "Around the World in a Chariot of Song" is very entertaining and highly instructive

The Big Six orchestra will on Thanksgiving eve give a dance This is an entirely new organization and deserves public patronage

The operetta of "Genevieve" will be presented at Music Hall, Thanksgiving evening, by home talent The company is strong and the cast full

"Youth" which plays here on the 26th inst., is one of the finest military spectacular dramas ever put on the boards They make but two stops between this place and Chicago and it was only out of courtesy that the management was prevailed upon to stop over They carry a car load of scenery of the latest design

The lecture course promises to be one of the most intellectual affairs of the season Justin McCarthy, is vice president of the Irish parliamentary party and a most pronounced Home Ruler, is a sufficient recommendation that the course will be up to a high standard Genl Lew Wallace who has gained such renown as a lecturer and author, will also be on the list of lecturers The Meigs Sisters vocal quartet, is pronounced to be unsurpassed and the Rev Robert Nourse is a theological lecturer stands high

Geo. C. Boniface at Music Hall.

Geo C Boniface in the "Streets of New York occupied the boards at Music Hall and was greeted with an exceedingly good house, considering the inclemency of the weather

Mr Boniface was laboring with a severe cold and after the first two acts Mr Burton assumed the role of Tom Badger It is hardly necessary to expatiate upon the superb equipments of this company as their entire outfit is the most complete

Mr Boniface as Tom Badger was certainly inimical His acting was free, careless and bold and he carried out his difficult parts without any straining

C W Kidder as Mick Livingston was the ideal actor of the company Although his parts were not as difficult of rendition as Mr Boniface's yet he delivered his lines in a smooth and impressionable manner which captivated every auditor He was free from the commonest of habits with actors affectation and his manner and carriage faultless

Pops Cook as Gideon Bloodgood and Emma Butler as Aldie Bloodgood carried out their parts in the manner in which they were intended

Kittie Hillowhow as Lucy Fairweather, Fred Mower as Mr Puffy and Alf M Hampton as his son Dan did themselves credit

Throughout the entire play the acting of all was of the very best All were stars and showed consummate skill in their different parts

Union Square by Moonlight and the great fire scene were the most realistic scenes put on Owing to the cramped condition of the stage a great deal of the scenery could not be utilized, but both of the above scenes were put on with wonderful effect

The "Streets of New York" was the finest company that has yet showed here this season, and should they ever return the people of Marion will give them an ovation in the shape of a packed house

AT A TICKET OFFICE.

Two Men Have the Same Mania or Imbibed of the Same Spirits and Ask a Railroad Company to Send Them to Marion.

In a ticket office of one of the railroads the other day the STAR man overheard several conversations of persons who wished to buy tickets of the ever smiling ticket agent

A man was standing at the window of the ticket office and asked for a ticket to Marion

Marion sir replied the ticket agent Why, my good sir that's just where you are at present

What's that

I say, sir, you are in Marion at the present time

The devil said the man and a look of the deepest chagrin covered his features while he, with uncertain footsteps picked his way out of the station house

Not five minutes had elapsed until an other man played peek a boo with the ticket agent and asked if the ticket agent was on

He replied that office I

Well where is he?

In front of you sir What do you want?

Gimme a ticket for Marion

What's that?

A ticket for Marion

Don't need any You're there already

Do you mean to say that I am in Marion now?

Exactly

The Devil and with the last named gentleman's remarks made for the door and disappeared from view

Do you have many such customers? asked the STAR

Oh yes lots of them Every now and then a fellow comes around and wants a ticket for Marion That's a common occurrence

Does the public still linger in city and railroad time?

Yes about every other man that comes to the office asks at my time is railroad or city It's useless to get angry for the people will always bother you in the same

Hotel Marion Register

Thos Struss Cincinnati Jos Ritter, Newport Ky B F Watkins Prospect A C Smith N Y J A Shepard Lima Peter O H C Bains Chicago

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts.

Economy is Wealth!

And you can economize greatly by buying shoes at our store.

Why not save when you can?

If you have not not purchased your Shoes and Rubbers we can save you

$5.00

In supplying your family. High prices have been submerged beneath a

TIDAL WAVE!

And we are now selling the best values at the Lowest Prices ever known on Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Call and be convinced.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers, opp. C. H.,

Preparing for the Holidays!

In anticipation of an immense holiday trade we have

MARKED DOWN

Our entire present stock of

Glassware and Queensware!

To make room for our

HOLIDAY GOODS.

We invite an early call.

J. E. McConnell & Co.,
NOVELTY BAZAAR.

BUTTERICK'S PUBLICATIONS!

and Butterick's

RELIABLE PATTERNS

are for sale at

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

The subscription price for the DELINEATOR is: One year, $1 00, Single copies, 15 cents, Metropolitan Catalogue, 25 cents

Fashion Sheets FREE.

1000 NOVEMBER SHEETS

now ready for distribution.

Prospect.

The STAR representative was calling on the numerous business houses in town today His inquiries concerning their representative businesses were very satisfactory The first step was at P C Sells' and it could be seen that business was not lagging with him and the same could be said of S S Fox, Mounts & Riley and T N Mason The smiling countenances of Kanachel & Lucllen were enough to assure the STAR that business was picking up Dix Bros., when asked how business was, smiled and said that it was remarkably good From Dix Bros the STAR wended his way to Watkins' Newspaper Bureau, where the smiles of Mr W assured us that everything was booming in his business We proceeded from there to Rabe & Withington's, the Main street Jewelers, and from there to Neumeyer & Lust's, both of which firms anticipate more trade before the holidays open Our next stop was at Cook Bros', where, Frank being sick, the business is carried along by George, who is also cashier of the Prospect Bank Knachel & Gluss report an increasing business and Osborn Bros are rushed with trade in their line Shinn & Stockwell and C L & J F Mohr also report an increase in their several lines of business Herbst & Gast seem highly elated The trade is booming in their line, while A F Gast & Co are kept busily engaged waiting on their customers As there has been no deaths to increase the undertaking, still J Gast & Son wear smiling faces in anticipation of a large holiday trade Smith, Wessel and Jacobs report the restaurant business picking up, as the three above named gentlemen occupy what is known as "Restaurant Row," they can speak from observation taken among themselves The next stop is at O. Richmond's, where you can always meet with a hearty welcome J D Gast comes next with his full line, while S N Smith assures the STAR that his business is increasing Geo E. Warren also reports business increasing, although he intends to discontinue after Dec 25th

S H Swaney and J. L Sifrit, the east end grocers are having their share of the trade also

Nov 17, 86

Kindling Cheap

Large load for $1 25 at Prendergasts'.

Ask your retailer for the Original $3 Shoe Beware of Imitations.

None Genuine unless bearing this Stamp

JAMES MEANS' $3 SHOE.

Made in Button, Congress & Lace. Best Calf Kids. Unequalled in Durability, Comfort and Appearance. A postal card sent to us will bring you information how to get this shoe in any Style or Territory.

J. Means & Co., 41 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

This shoe stands higher in the estimation of Wearers than any other in the world. Thousands who wear it will tell you the reason if you ask them

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GREAT GUNS.

Soldiers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Big Battles, Bursting Bombs, Buzzing Bullets, and Bright Bayonets

A Yankee Trick.

If in order I want to tell another old but good story on Donovan, of the "Bully Company—, last in the *hold and first out*" Prior to Company H, Thirteenth Vermont, going to Camp Carusi they were encamped at Wolf Run Shoals, Virginia. The weather was cold, the ground frozen and covered with snow. Many of the boys became sick and many died in spite of the *comforts and care we gave to them*. We soon became accustomed to death, but not, as some writers say, indifferent.

Among the sick was old Sam C——. He was a very peculiar man. He had a combination of the funny qualities of Mark Twain's characters, Jim Blain and Scotty. In telling a story he "discounted with big odds" all dictionaries known. He was not at a loss for big words in our language, original or manufactured, for the occasion. His conversation was a mixed up lot of nonsense composed of railroad switches, hardware stores, card-playing terms, and *border slang, as* "you bet," "now you are a wolf," and "now you are howling," etc. Often he was very high-toned and used the most absurd and laughable Boston English. At the time of which I write Sam was, as he said, 'on level grade and trying to make a flying switch, and would get there on time howling, if the track wasn't greased." He meant that he was convalescent, and would soon be out. Donovan, who had waited on him through his illness, had just come in and overhearing Sam's talk, exclaimed

"Howly Moses Sam! Yez ate enough for two men, and I'll have ye in the boneyard bevant before yez get forninst the switch, so——"

"Hush! St Paddy, *enumerate not your* adolescent rooster ere he ceases to be ova form," replied Sam, with a comical gravity.

"Porak and beans! porak and Bostin,' yelled Pat, "and what does ye say?"

"I said I would show you a Yankee trick when I got well which you could play on *the grecahorns*."

"Now, Sammy, I'll bet yez fifty cints we don't, and with a lot of chaffing at each other the matter dropped for two days. Then the wily Sam, who had been closely eying Donovan, saw that he had been drinking freely, took out a two-dollar bill *and smoothed it carefully for a long time*, till the watchful and half-a-toxicated Donovan exclaimed

"An who yez been robbin', Sam? Give me that."

"What! gif you zwei tollar! Not much, Mickey, me pick pot of Emerald Isle. I'll *go you one better, and bet you can't stand* there by the bunk and hit my hand on the wall. Is it a go, Shamrock?'

'An the ten shillin's mine at once?' said Donovan.

"Yes, if you can hit my flipper. If you don't, you owe me a two-dollar William."

"Done!' said Pat, *putting up the money*.

Sam rolled over to the wall and put his big hand up, spreading out his fingers.

Pat squared off at the front side of the bunk (which was a wide one and he could just reach the wall); he took careful aim, and let fly a tremendous blow at Sam's hand.

Sam quickly dropped his hand, and Donovan's fist hit the rough board a blow that split it and caused tin cups and bottles to jingle and fall to the floor.

"Porak and banes! Bostin banes!" yelled Sam, with a roar of laughter.

"Bad luck to ye!" groaned Donovan, shaking his bleeding fist. "It's a Yankee trick sure! Hush! Here comes the man you licked the other day. Play the trick on him like this. Bet him a dollar he can't hit your hand, and——"

Before Sam could further explain, Joe, of Company B, came in, and Sam began a lot of his nonsense, but managed to get Pat and Joe to betting on many things, and first winking slyly at Joe, then at Pat, and had *the two all mixed up and hot at each other*. Just as five of us came in, Joe, who was always polite, took off his hat, bowed and started for the door, to leave us. This made Pat mad, and he called out

"Bad cess to ye, me hop o me thumb! I bet ye ten shilling yez can't hit me hand, ye Bostin Yank, so I will."

Joe looked at us, and then at Sam, who winked and said something about a flying switch and exhaust pipe too full, etc. Joe *borrowed Sam's two dollars*, and said

"Well, Pat, put up your hand. I'll try it, but I don't catch on to your game."

"Put up your duke, Pat,' said Sam, who had his hand over his nose.

And to our surprise Pat put his hand over his nose, and said, with great emphasis and confidence

"Ten shilling yez can't hit me hand!"

Quick as a cat, Joe struck from his shoulder at Pat's hand. Quick as he was, Pat was quicker. He pulled away his hand, and consequently received Joe's blow upon his nose, and instantly measured his *length on the floor*, with blood streaming profusely from his nose and mouth, and eyes rapidly swelling. Joe bounded like a deer out of the door. We stood dumfounded. Sam's low voice and words 'Disasters will eventuate even in hospital of supremest intr gritv," brought us to ourselves and we roared and yelled with laughter, and Sam was the loudest and most boisterous. Pat bounded to his feet, and yelled "Give me the twenty shilling! He hit not me hand, but mo nose. He's lost the bet." Again we yelled till our sides ached, and had to lean on the chairs for support. After a little we became cooler, our laughter subsided and turned to Sam for the money. He lay on his back, his eyes distended and dilated, a grin stretched his big mouth almost from ear to ear out of which oozed a stream of blood. The surgeon hastened to raise his head, and asked how he felt. Sam feebly raised his hand, and in reply to Pat's ejaculation that it was another Yankee trick, faintly said 'A greased track and Switch turned!" and died.—*Chicago Ledger*.

Is That Grist-Mill Still Standing?

While on a raid under General Stoneman, near the close of the war, passing through a wild and barren region, we found ourselves short of rations for both men and horses.

Although foraging at that time in that section of country was considered rather dangerous, I for one resolved to run the risk, and agreed with a comrad to leave the command at the first diverging road we came to, and see what we could see. The road proved to be but little traveled, and for about a mile seemed to gradually descend down, down, until we discovered a stream of water, and, to our surprise and delight, something resembling a grist-mill. But was that all we discovered? Oh, no! There were four horses hitched near the mill, and their four riders seemed to be intently busy in and about the mill. Who and *what are they' Johnnies?* was the all-absorbing question in our minds as we cautiously approached them. But we soon recognized them as belonging to our own command—boys of the Twelfth Ohio and Eleventh Michigan Cavalry.

Hastily dismounting, we hitched our horses and entered the mill, saluting them with

Hello, boys! What are you doing here?'

"Why, we are trying to get this confounded thing started. Do you fellows know anything about a water mill, how to start it or manage it?'

'Oh, yes! Just turn on the water and let her go."

"Well, the water is on, but the provoking thing won't start."

"But she's got to, that's all."

Sure enough, in a few minutes away she went. The hopper was filled up with corn we found in the mill, and, although we did not obtain a very fine grind we each supplied ourselves with about a gallon of the precious yellow dust, more precious just then than the gold dust of California. *And mounting our horses we hastened to* rejoin the command, leaving the old grist mill to stop when she got ready, for it is one thing to start a mill, but another to stop it.

JOSEPH B. BANES.

Company D, Twelfth O. V. C.
Vanderbilt Michigan.

A Close Call.

Some time in the month of February, 1862, our regiment, the First New York, was stationed at Camp Butler, Newport News, Va. One morning a squad of twelve men was sent out, under Lieutenant Melville, on a reconnoitering expedition, to spy out the land. We started in the *most* misty, very early, and at about nine o'clock were in the neighborhood of Little Bethel. Being hungry, we went to a *log house* of good size and appearance. We asked for breakfast. They said it would be a pleasure for them to get us something to eat as they were *good Union people*.

While breakfast was being prepared I engaged the owner of the farm in conversation. I asked him how far it was to the Confederate lines. He said a regiment of cavalry was stationed in a piece of woods about three-quarters of a mile away, pointing out the wood. After a while the old man was gone. I looked, and saw him go behind the barn, and, by some means, I saw him beyond the *barn, making for the* woods before pointed out. I told Lieutenant Melville something was wrong, and that we had better get out. He rather thought not, but, having my suspicions aroused, I was on the lookout. Soon I saw about fifty cavalry coming at full speed, and *perhaps as many more infantry*. I got the alarm and the men made for a swamp a few rods from the house in the direction we had come. As we reached the swamp an old darky woman I had seen there was waving a handkerchief at us and making motions for us to take to the swamp instead *of crossing the ordinary road*. The cavalry came up to the swamp, but could not follow us. There were a few random shots fired, but without effect. We got out of the swamp near our lines about one o'clock, wet, muddy and hungry. Two weeks after we again visited the same locality. The old darky woman came into camp with us, and was there when our regiment left. When questioned about the matter she said, "Why, bless you, honies, if you had not took to de swamp dey would have had you, sure."

URIAH ATWOOD.

Company G, First New York Infantry.
Thortsburgh, New York.

Unknown.

It was all over at last, and the poor, weary soldier slept. For days he had moaned and struggled with fever.

When the surgeon came on his morning round John Bryant lay very still and white, his ashen lips wearing a smile which had been caught and frozen by the angel Death.

Just who he was no one could tell, he had been brought into the hospital very sick, and continued delirious. His name on the register was John Bryant, that was all they knew of him.

He was a man of medium proportions, with an open, intelligent face.

The dear, kind nurse, as she soothed him, had heard him murmur "Darling Mary," "Precious children," something of a prayer, and of a long, long, weary journey.

His body was carefully buried, but the inquiries made concerning him proved useless. No one came to bewail John Bryant's death or to claim his effects, the soiled clothing he wore when brought to the hospital.

Before the latter was disposed of, however, according to hospital rules, it was carefully searched. The pockets contained nothing but in the inside of the jacket, under a strong patch, evidently stitched on by his own hands—placed close against the place where his strong, manly heart beat—lay a picture.

There was the "darling Mary," the young, sweet wife, her delicate lips parted with a loving smile, above which softly gazed her hazel eyes.

Sitting on her lap, with one dimpled hand clasping a long brown curl which had strayed over her shoulder, was the baby, a wee, fat thing. There, too, clinging to either side, were the 'precious children," the little girl and boy.

Ah! 'twas these who must make the "long, long, weary journey" of life ere they all met again.

These lustrous eyes grew dim and weary, and yet no tidings. Their souls grew faint and sick with waiting. John Bryant was at rest.

The Saving Power of Whisky.

General Steedman was fond of telling the following instance of what liquor would *sometimes do*.

The night after the battle of Chickamauga, Steedman was riding past a cabin by the roadside. A woman at the fence said to him 'There is a dead Union officer in my house." Steedman dismounted and went in to see the dead man. He found him lying in a corner covered with a blanket, where the surgeon had abandoned him. He pulled the covering off, stooped down, and, by the light of a candle, recognized his old friend, Colonel Dunbar Ward. He was cold and apparently lifeless. Steedman felt his pulse, and found a slight fluttering. Calling for his orderly, who carried a canteen of whisky, he raised the dying man, and, putting the canteen to his mouth poured a liberal quantity of the reviving fluid down his throat. The reaction came the surgeons were sent for and Dunbar Ward was saved. He never got done thanking Steedman and he never could listen with patience to a temperance orator decrying spirits thereafter. 'I am a living example, he used to say,' of the saving power of even commissary whisky.' *Chicago Ledger*.

First Regiment in Fort Wagner.

Having had experience at the front from the very beginning, I was one of the. Our regiment went at the battle of Manchester. Went to relieve McClellan on the peninsula. We were all through the siege of Pulaski and Morris Islands were the first regiment in Fort Wagner. Our flag was first planted. We helped to mount that historic gun the 'Swamp Angel.' I draw a pension for injuries received while building a two hundred pound battery on Morris Island from a shell thrown from Sumter. We were also with General Grant on the Bermuda at Dutch's Bluff our company lost twenty-seven men in an hour and a half.

One day when we were on picket duty Colonel Hamel, of the Fifth Pennsylvania, came along and said, "Boys, do you see any Johnnies about here?" We replied, 'There's enough of them here, but they do not show themselves." He replied, "I will find them—make them show themselves—you shoot them."

He climbed a big stump, and there he *stood to draw their fire, which he did right* soon, and standing there as a target, pointed out to us, "There, behind yon stump—yon brush pile—see—give it to them, boys," and 'bang," "bang" went our sharpshooters at where the smoke showed the enemy was firing at Colonel Hamel. He *was a brave officer*.

He was in command of our brigade at New Bottom Church. We drove the enemy there, then *fell back to our lines*, when we were followed by one of their officers, who took up and exhausted us to hold that position at all hazard. We did him we guessed he was one of his jurisdiction, when he would climb and tried to escape, but a volley brought down his horse, wounding him. *What to do with him. If a prisoner he* became very anxious for our safety saying, 'Take me to the car, so my men may not find out my fate, or they will massacre the whole of you.' He was General Walker.

Our Captain replied that we were able to take care of our lives.

After awhile they sent a flag of truce to let us attend some of him.

During the monotony of picket duty, when duty was over together, we used to amuse and be with the Johnnies. One day Captain William was officer of the day and gave strict orders that there *should be no trading*. But along in the afternoon he gave a soldier a fine pocket-knife with a note attached, asking for its worth in tobacco, and told him to throw it over. The knife was thrown over, but no tobacco ever came back for it. He violated his own order and lost his knife.

P. M. HOLLOWAY.

Farmer City, Ill.

Southern Wit.

Officers of both sides, the blue and the gray, were sometimes thrown together to negotiate affairs, and frequently became quite friendly. Such was the state of things between General Ould, commissioner of Exchange, and Colonel Schaffer, chief of staff to General Butler, who at the time of this narrative was in charge at New Orleans.

They had occasion to meet very often, their bearing toward each other was most kindly and they personally became great friends.

There were one day, together looking over the map of the State of Virginia. It will be necessary here to recall the fact that Richmond was at that time still 'holding out.'

It occurred to Colonel Schaffer that City Point was geographically situated to become a great commercial and commanding city. Said he

'I am amazed that it had not become one before the war, and," enthusiastically continued he, "if I had the capital I would invest it on its site. I would be willing to invest my all. It is bound to be a great city."

Ould with suppressed merriment and a twinkle in his eye, interrupted him with

'It seems to me, Colonel, if I may vent me an opinion, that it would be better just at present to take a city already built."

The hint was broad enough, and good nature still taken.

A Fallen Foe.

After the battle was over at Shiloh, on Tuesday, I was detailed for picket duty. I, with two of my comrades, was sent to the right of the Purdy road, on the brow of a hill near where the reserve was stationed. The night was one of unusually black darkness, and we had orders to shoot on sight. I was slightly in advance of my two comrades, and in a most solitary spot.

Along about four o'clock I heard some one coming through the brush. I had no time to consult my comrades, for on he came.

I shouted "Halt!" My foe stopped.

"Who comes there?" No reply, but on he came. I called again and then fired. I was frightened, and my heart was in my mouth. I heard something drop heavily to the ground, accompanied by a groan equal to the signal of a fog horn.

My shot brought Lieutenant Green, of my company, to the post. He with my comrades wanted to know what the shot meant.

I said, "I have shot some one in that thicket, for I heard him groan."

With the aid of a lantern which the Lieutenant had brought, we proceeded to carefully investigate. We had not far to go *until we came upon a dead mule, shot as* fairly between the eyes as you please.

If any of my comrades see this I should be glad to hear from them.

WILLIAM PROTT.

MT. VERNON, Ohio.

Bridge Lumber.

The writer was at Green Bay, Wis., one day during the second year of the war, when an order was received for certain specified sticks of square *timber*. The logs to make them were not in the pond. When the case was laid before him he at once thought of a clump of pines standing near the Fox River, a few miles above, and visited the old French half breed who owned them, and at once bargained for and purchased them. It was summer, and warm work, but in a few days those trees were in the river at the mill, and in a few hours more were sawn into square timber for bridges. These pieces were at once loaded upon the cars and expressed from Fort Howard to some point in Tennessee, for *rebuilding* destroyed railroad bridges. I was afterward informed that within ten days from the cutting of those trees in Northern Wisconsin they were standing in Tennessee bridges and doing duty in the work of forwarding men and supplies to the front.

An old French half-breed who stood by when this fact was being stated remarked "Dreadful poor pine. Those timbers all rot in four year.' 'That's long enough—in four years the United States will have no need for those bridges."

This little fact shows the remarkable facility with which freights were handled long distances in war times.—*Chicago Ledger*.

It Was a Good Job.

The following good one on General Doubleday is told by Colonel W. A. Times. When we were in the defenses before Washington, in 1861, General Doubleday, a rigid martinet, was in command of the brigade, which was made up almost entirely of raw and untrained soldiers. One of them, a hulk and overgrown Westerner, was doing picket duty one day when Doubleday, glorious in gilt and brass, rode by on his charger accompanied by his entire staff. As they passed the big Westerner stared at them with open-mouthed wonder, and neglected to salute. The General noticed the error, and rode back with fire in his eye.

"What is your name?" he asked the picket.

The picket told him.

"Well, I am General Doubleday, commanding the defenses of Washington."

"Are ye, indeed?' said the soldier, nonchalantly. 'Wall, ye have a good fine job, and I hope ye can hold it."

The General galloped off again without a word.

AN INHUMAN BRUTE.

The Diabolical Deed for Which Samuel Purple of Kansas Was Lynched.

Killed His Wife and Children—A New-Born Infant Blown to Pieces.

Farmer Kamp te gram.

Intelligence has been received here from Hodgeman County of a crime which rivals in inhumanity and brutality the butchery of his family by Willi Sells, the boy murderer. The *scene of the tragedy* is near Marine, in the extreme south corner of Hodgeman County.

Also it seven years ago a beautiful young lady named Lowbar fell desperately in love with Samuel Purple a man whose reputation for solitariness and quietness of nature was not by any means enviable. Against the wishes of all to whom the young lady was in any way connected, they were married and settled down near Marine, they never lived happily together, and Purple soon showed unmistakable cruelty. One morning last in the murder of part of his family and in his own death at the hands of an enraged mob three days later.

At the time of the murder his family consisted of seven persons—himself, his wife, his wife's sister, and four little children, the youngest of whom was only three weeks old. Friday morning his wife arose as usual and prepared breakfast. She then went to awaken her husband, who had remained in bed so much longer than usual. Soon one of the children came out which soon followed.

He sprang violently from his bed, and, using his revolver, shot his wife through the body, from which wound she died at once. The new born babe was next fired at, with the same result. He next shot and killed another one of his children. His sister-in-law, Miss Lowbar, was then selected and fired at, the ball passing through the arm and lodging somewhere in the shoulder. As this emptied his revolver he proceeded to load his shotgun in order to complete the work. A slight mistake in this was the only thing that stopped the deadly proceedings. The powder was poured into one barrel and, by error the shot into the other. With this he endeavored to blow off the head of another child but as there was *nothing* except powder in the barrel the child's face was only severely burned by the explosion. A heavy blanket was seized and wound around the suffering child and this securely wrapped with a heavy wire, in the hope that he might accomplish by suffocation what he had failed in doing by the use of the shotgun. The child will recover, although fearfully disfigured about the face.

The murderer then mounted a horse and started across the field to Marine, with the avowed purpose of murdering his wife's father and mother. Before he could accomplish this, however, the wounded young lady had made her way to the village and notified the inhabitants of what had happened, and they had congregated for resistance. Seeing that his plan was frustrated, the murderer hastened to Jetmore and surrendered himself to the authorities, where he was placed in jail, surrounded by a heavy guard.

That night a mob of about one hundred men went quietly to the jail and demanded the prisoner, who was delivered up with little ceremony. He was then taken back to the scene of his crime and hanged to a tree. Only one member of the family escaped serious injury, and that was the murderer's little boy, who had hid under his bed when he heard his father coming.

INTEREST IN ADVANCE.

The United States Treasury Offering to *Prepay Interest on Bonds* Without Rebate.

[Washington dispatch.]

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following circular in regard to prepayment of interest on the public debt:

"By virtue of the authority conferred by law upon the Secretary of the Treasury, notice is hereby given that the interest due December 1, 1886, on United States coupon bonds of the funded loan of 1891 will be paid without rebate on the presentation of the proper coupons at the Treasury in Washington, D. C., and at the various subtreasuries. The checks for registered interest of that loan will be forwarded to holders as soon as prepared, and may be presented for payment without rebate on or about the 20th inst. Coupons of the 4 per cent. consols of 1907, falling due January 1, 1887, will be paid on presentation before maturity upon a rebate of interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum. The interest on registered stock of that loan will also be paid on and after Dec. 1, 1886, upon receipt from the Treasurer of the United States of application, accompanied by power of attorney authorizing that officer to collect the interest for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1886, and to retain the proportionate amount of rebate, remitting balance to applicant."

Treasurer Jordan said to a reporter that the effect of the offer to prepay interest on the public debt would be to distribute almost immediately about $10,000,000 among about two thousand banks and individuals in every section of the country, and would, in his opinion, be of great advantage in the moving of crops and in other branches of business. The Secretary's action, said he, was entirely for the benefit of business interests.

Sayings and Doings.

'THE darkest hour is just before day," as Sambo remarked when he started out from his 'Ole Kentucky Home' to find a chicken for breakfast.

ONE colored preacher in the South prayed with great earnestness upon the revival of a well-known brother in the field. "O, Lord, 'mount dis yer dear brudder wid de kerosene ile ob salbashun and set him on fire."

AUNT DINAH—Uncle Pete, what did dey do wid dat nigger, Toothpick Ben, in de pine cot dis mawn? Uncle Pete—De Jinge sed he would exonerate him dis time. Aunt Dinah—Yes, I spected dat, but fur how many days?

UNCLE ZEKE. Dead Sophronia, I tink de pore boy am gwine last. Aunt Sophronia. Wh wh whats he talkin bout Zeke? Uncle Zeke. He's a sayin, he's a sayin Sophronia dat de little white-washed angels am a floatin by Aunt Sophronia's. Nuthin bout de hebenly hen-rooses Zekiel?

AT a negro prayer meeting one of the brethren solemnly prayed that they might be preserved from what he called their upsettin sins. 'Brudder,' said one of the elders, 'ye haint zactly got de thing ob dat ar word. Its besettin not upsettin. "Brudder," replied the correct'd, 'ef dat's so, its so, but I was prayin' de Lawd to save us from de sin ob toxication, an ef dat haint a upsettin sin, I dunno."

LITTLE BOY. Pa, why does the world move?" Pa thinking of some thing else—'Because it finds it cheaper than to pay rent."

LABOR AND LABORERS.

An Encouraging Outlook in the Industrial World—The Utility of Water Power.

A Healthy Stimulus in Manufacturing and Building Enterprise—Industrial Notes.

The great activity in business circles during the past sixty days has stimulated manufacturing and building enterprise in nearly every State in the Union. The greatest activity is in the New England and Middle States. Large mills are to be built at Fall River, one with 20,000 spindles. One will cost $500,000, and run 40,000 spindles. Textile mills are to be erected at Lunenburg, Mass., at Danby, Vt., at Otisville, R. I., at West Paterson, N. J., and at several places in the South. New machinery is going into over half of the manufacturing establishments of these States. In fact, such active preparations for increasing output were never before known. In consequence there is an increasing demand for improved engines, boilers, and machinery besides electric-light appliances of every make in the market. Electricity is being generally adopted in factories and large shops.

A discussion has been started over the relative merits of water power and steam power. The water power advocates figure out that steam power, even in quantities 500 to 600 horse power—cannot be created or maintained at a cost of less than $50 per horse-power per annum, while water-power will not ordinarily cost half that *much*. It is agreed that there are hundreds of places in the United States where valuable water-power can be conveniently utilized at little cost and confer important economic advantages on those who seek this but little used source of power.

The makers of wood working machinery have been encouraged during the past month by a large influx of orders for the latest improved machines for ordinary mill work because of the large amount of work they turn out at less cost than older machines.

Several accidents have recently happened from the falling of elevators without safety appliances. The competition is very close between builders.

The British boiler users have a system established by which they can consult an association responsible for its advice as to what boiler to buy. This association is responsible for accidents.

An English mechanic has found a new steel, or rather a new process for making a better quality of steel than is in use at present. It is good when great toughness is required.

The Fall River spinners, when they demanded higher wages the other day, were told that the mill had been operated for a year or more past at no profit. Then they asked why so many new mills were to be built.

Two large New England worsted mills are using a newly invented German cord, but it is to be materially improved, and the foreign patent will then be purchased. Manufacturers are watching these experiments with a keen eye, as textile margins are extremely light.

Several leading rooms are in successful operation in New England mills.

Southern textile manufacturers are enticing managers of Northern mills into the South by offering them large salaries.

The New York plumbers cannot start their contemplated co-operative shops because the manufacturers and dealers in plumbers' materials are organized and will not sell to them.

There are inquiries in English markets, as a recent English letter states, for 100,000 tons of steel rails from the United States and the colonies. All branches of the iron trade are improving, and in consequence the mill-workers and miners are already *beginning the discussion of the question of* wages. The settlement is made that American buyers have inquiries in English makers hands for 50,000 tons of blooms and billets.

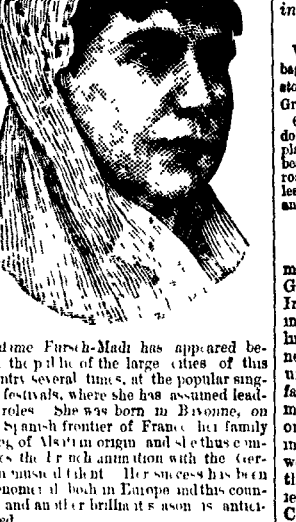
American plate-glass makers have so greatly improved the quality and decreased the price of their products that they have orders on hand for delivery six to twelve months ahead. Two glass-houses were destroyed by fire last week.

Steel rails are to be made at Chattanooga, Tenn., for Southern roads.

A Belgium firm has just ordered 1,200 feet of belting at St. Louis.

Madame Fursch-Madi.

Below we present a life-like portrait of the new and famous dramatic soprano and directress of the National Conservatory, Madame Fursch-Madi, who is announced to appear in the second season of American grand opera, and will make a tour of the country under the management of Messrs. Zimmerman and Nixon.



Madame Fursch-Madi has appeared before the public of the large cities of this country several times, at the popular singing festivals, where she has assumed leading roles. She was born in Bavonne, on the Spanish frontier of France, her family being of Moorish origin and she thus combines the French animation with the German musical talent. Her success has been phenomenal both in Europe and this country, and another brilliant season is anticipated.

SAMMY went to see his grandfather, a poor old Irish man who was sent to discourse much to young Samuel up on divine things. The lad while taking a drive one day in his grandfather's carriage, after sitting for a moment in silence, inquired "Is God everywhere?' 'Yes, my child." "Is he in this carriage?' 'Certainly he is." "Then, all I've got to say is that he's having a jolly drive."

A BANK cashier seldom goes off until he is loaded, and then he makes no report.

SO FAR as we know, Jonah was made the first secretary of the interior.

THE COCAINE HABIT.

The Worst Slavery Known—How Revelations of Power.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

When cocaine was discovered the medical world exclaimed, "Thank heaven!"

But useful as it is, it is also dangerous especially when its use is perverted from the deadening of pain for surgical operations, to the stimulation and destruction of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captivating, but the thralldom is the most horrible slavery known to humanity.

J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, Ohio, was interviewed by our reporter yesterday at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said "The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the *morphine* or opium habits, and you would be astonished if he said, "if you knew how frightfully the habit is increasing."

"Whatare its effects?"

"It is the *worst constitution* wrecker ever known. It ruins the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this work is done, the strongest constitution soon succumbs."

"Do you know of Dr Underhill's case here in Cincinnati?"

"That leading physician who became a victim of the cocaine habit? Yes. His case was a very *sad one, but the habit* can be cured. I have rescued many a man from worse condition."

"What, worse than Dr Underhill's?"

"Indeed, sir, far so. Justin M. Hall, A. M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and a famed practitioner, and Almonde Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in Columbus Medical College, and President of the Academy of Medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clowes of Indianapolis, Ind., from personal experience on opium eating, etc., tell you of the kind of success our form of treatment wins, and so can H. C. Wilson, mayor of Cincinnati, who is now associated with me."

"Would you mind letting our readers have the secret of your methods?"

"Well, young man, you surely have a right of assurance to ask a man to give his business away to the public, but I won't disappoint you. I have treated over 200 patients in common with many eminent physicians, I, for years, made a close study of the *effects of the habits on the system* and organs which they most severely attack. Hall, Dr Neil, and Mr. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and hundreds of others equally as expert, made many similar experiments in their own homes. We each found that the drugs worked most destructively in the kidneys and liver, in fact, finally destroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be effected until those organs could be restored to health. We recently exhausted the entire range of medical science, experimenting with all known remedies for these organs, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, the following different lines of inquiry, the *most reliable, scientific preparation was* Warner's safe cure. This was the second period of the discovery. The third was our own private form of treatment, which, of course, we do not divulge to the public. Every case where we have treated first with Warner's safe cure, and then with our own private treatment, and followed up again with Warner's safe cure a few weeks, has been successful. These habits can't be cured without using it, because habit is nourished and sustained in the liver and kidneys. The habit can be kept in moderation, however, if free use be made, at the same time, of that great remedy."

"Yes, it is a world famed and justly celebrated *specific! Like many other physicians*, I used to deride the claims made for it, but I now for a fact that it is the world's great blessing, having sovereign power over inveterable diseases of the kidneys and liver, and when I have said that, young man, I said nearly everything, for much disease, innate in, or are aggravated by, a depraved condition of the kidneys."

"People do not realize this, because, as it may seem, the kidneys may be in *advanced* stage of decomposition, and yet to the fact that there are but few nerves of sensation in them, the subject will not experience much pain therein. On this account the number of people die every year of kidney disease unknowingly. They have so-called disease of the head, of the heart and lungs and so on, and treat them in vain, for the real cause is their misery is deranged kidneys, and were restored to health the other diseases would soon disappear."

Dr. Stephens' experience, that can be confirmed by many thousands whom he has *treated, adds only more emphasis* to the experience of many hundreds of thousands over the world, that the remedy here referred to without any doubt the most beneficial discovery ever given to humanity.

The Use of Oyster Shells.

Until recently oyster shells have been used only for making lime. A few years ago somebody discovered that oyster shells made capital foundations for oyster beds, and within a year or two hundreds of thousands of bushels have been used for this purpose. The oysterman selects a good spot for a bed and simply throws the shells overboard. This is done in July and August, during the spawning season. The spawn attaches itself to the shell, and in two years the shells are covered with oysters ranging from the size of a silver quarter to that of a silver dollar. Then the oysters are large enough to seed, and are planted as such. Sometimes thirty or forty bushels of oysters are found attached to a single bushel. The shells are worth about 2 cents a bushel when thrown overboard, but by the end of two years they are worth from 50 to 75 cents per bushel. This is a very good margin for profit, and the method of raising seed oysters is being rapidly extended, and a number of steamers have recently been put on the New Haven, Conn., with special instructions for transplanting the shells.—*Washington Star*.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York with baggage, expressage, and 82 carriage, stop at the **Grand Union Hotel**, Grand Central Depot.

618 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day, European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated road to all depots. Families can live for less money at the Grand Union than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Manufacturers in the Great

A wholly erroneous idea exists in the minds of many persons in this country. The Government prohibits many articles from Ireland. Such persons are in ignorance that Ulster produces more linen and sewing thread than nearly half the world. The manufactory of Mr. Ewart, M. P., at Belfast, is one of the largest establishments in the United Kingdom. Factories of all kinds are found in and around large Irish towns, and the country in a radius of a few miles there would be many more factories and breweries flourishing. Cork and Dublin, where these industries have been made in the past, does not contain coal available for domestic use, but, if her coal had been allowed to be dormant for centuries because it was thought cheaper to import them would not pay. So with the manufacturing occupation is concerned, Ireland is as free to work or manufacture in Ireland as in England or

SICK and bilious headache, derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes. No cheap quality of virtues. By druggists.

A HAIR-BREADTH is an appropriately narrow to a bald-headed man.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®